

# Kipling's High Tribute to the American Army

SEE NEXT  
Sunday's Post-Dispatch

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## WILLIAM L. REID DISMISSED AS P. O. INSPECTOR

Action Follows Charges He Retained Clerk, Also Dismissed, Who Was Accused of Being Disloyal.

EMPLOYEE WHO MADE COMPLAINT RESIGNS

Ousted Official Had Been in Service 24 Years—K. P. Aldrich of Chattanooga Named as His Successor.

William L. Reid of 5219 Kensington avenue, Inspector in Charge of postoffices in Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas, with headquarters here, has been dismissed from the service, following an investigation of charges, one of which was that he retained in his office a clerk who had expressed pro-German sentiments both before and after this country entered the war. He had been in the service 24 years and had been Inspector in Charge for the last five years, at a salary of \$3000.

His successor is K. P. Aldrich, who has been sent here from Chattanooga, Tenn.

In the shakeup Louis L. Boyce, who was charged by a fellow clerk with the disloyal utterances, also was dismissed, and Joseph H. Chappell, the clerk who made the charges against Reid and Boyce, has had his resignation accepted.

The controversy also led to the filing of charges by Chappell that Reid was intoxicated while on duty and that he accepted gifts of cigars and whisky from inspectors under him. Chief Inspector Reid and Boyce made counter charges against Chappell that he was a disturbing factor in the office, and that he wrote an anonymous letter to Reid complaining about Boyce's loyalty.

Reid directed the inspection of all postoffices in Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas, excepting Kansas City, and was responsible only to the Postoffice Department at Washington. The office also has control of the investigation of crimes such as robbing the mails to defraud, robbery of the mails or postoffices, and includes, in its jurisdiction, the railway mail service.

Chappell, discussing the controversy, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that before he entered the war several of the clerks frequently expressed pro-German sentiments. None of them openly maintained this attitude after this country declared war, he said, except Boyce. In his written charges he stated that Boyce made three disloyal statements.

On Feb. 19, last, he charged, Boyce remarked: "Every woman and child who was on the Lusitania when she was sunk should have been drowned, as they had no right to sail after Germany had given warning that the ship would be sunk."

Four days later, Chappell charged, Boyce, in commenting on the arrest of a man who had remarked the war was made by capitalists, said: "The man had a right to say it, for it is the truth."

Again, and this time in Chief Inspector Reid's presence, Boyce remarked, according to Chappell: "If they made me kiss the flag I would hate it worse than ever." This remark was made in commenting on the action of a mob at Stanton, Ill., Chappell said.

About Feb. 22 Chappell's wife wrote an anonymous letter to Chief Inspector Reid, signed "Loyal Citizen," complaining against Boyce. Chappell said she wrote it without consulting him, after he had told her about Boyce.

Reid then called in Chappell and Eugene Adams, another clerk, and asked them if they cared to file affidavits against Boyce. They did. Two days later, Chappell said, Reid asked them if they were sure they had heard Boyce make the statements attributed to him. Chappell said they assured Reid they would not have made the sworn statements if they had not been sure.

Charges Filed Against Chappell. Boyce and Reid then filed charges against Chappell, the latter said, accusing him of writing the anonymous letter, with failing to make a complaint against Boyce until he was asked to do so, and with causing discord in the office.

## AMERICAN FLYER KILLED

Patrol of Eight Machines Attacked by 30 of the Enemy.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Lieut. Walter L. Miller of New York City, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille, who was transferred to the American service, was killed in an aerial combat on Aug. 3. His patrol, consisting of eight machines, was attacked by a German squadron of 30 airplanes. He fell inside the American lines.

The other members of the patrol escaped after a fierce struggle.

## ST. LOUISAN HONORED BY ITALY FOR BRAVERY



JOHN KOBLE CLOUD.

## ITALIAN WAR CROSS FOR A ST. LOUIS MAN

John Koble Cloud, Ambulance Driver, Mentioned for British Decoration Also.

It is officially announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from the Italian headquarters in Northern Italy that John Koble Cloud of St. Louis, a Red Cross ambulance driver, has been decorated with the Italian War Cross for excellent conduct on the front.

A letter just received from Cloud by his father, James H. Cloud, of 2606 Virginia avenue, principal for the Gallaudet School for the Deaf and Dumb at 3437 Henrietta street, announces that Cloud has been recommended for further honor at the hands of the British Government.

The letter contains a copy of a letter from Lieutenant-General Cavani, commander of the British forces in Italy, to the commissioner of the Red Cross at Vicenza, Italy, expressing "deep appreciation of the gallant action" of Bayard Wharton, assisted by Cloud and Lieut. Walder, of the Red Cross ambulance service, in saving the life of Lieut. H. J. Watts, R. A. F., in the River Brenta on May 24. The letter states that the incident is being brought to the attention of the higher authorities in England.

Cloud is 22 years old. He had gone to the Gallaudet School at Washington, D. C., as an instructor, when the deaf and dumb of America raised a fund to maintain a Red Cross ambulance in Europe. Cloud was chosen as its driver. He served six months with Section 63 at Verdun and then volunteered for Italian service. He was assigned to Section 1 of the American Red Cross Ambulance Corps in Italy, being one of the first Americans to reach that country in the war. He has served there nine months.

In his letter to his father, Cloud writes: "Thought you might be worried about the news accounts of Austrian attacks. We think it is all over."

The Italians did wonderfully and have regained about all their old line. We were in it from start to finish. Have been through some wild experiences, but none the worse for it. The hotter it gets the more we enjoy it."

Cloud is a graduate of Smith Academy. A brother, George H. Cloud, 20 years old, is with American Sanitary Unit No. 18, in France.

The dispatch stated that Capt. R. W. Bates of Cambridge, Mass., Joseph Widner of New York, and James Baker of Minneapolis, Red Cross ambulance drivers, also were decorated with the Italian war cross.

## GIRL DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

The Coroner was notified today that Virginia Clark, 3½ years old, of 1522 Westlawn place, died last night at the Children's Hospital, from hydrophobia.

The girl was bitten by a stray dog three weeks ago, and was taken to the hospital yesterday, not having received treatment up to that time. She was in convulsions when she reached the hospital.

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## HOW "WHIPPETS" AND OTHER TANKS FOUGHT IN PICARDY

"No Use Trying to Stop Them, We Had as Well Surrender," Attitude of Many Enemy Soldiers.

REMARKABLE WORK IN RECENT FIGHTING

They Flatten Out Machine Guns, Smash Houses, Charge Heavy Artillery and Have Developed Speed

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Aug. 15.—The foe's military critics, in trying to ameliorate the poignancy of the German defeat, have outspokenly criticized German soldiers for still being afraid of the tanks. They should talk with the men captured in towns, trenches and trains who frankly say: "There's no use trying to stop tanks, for if you do you are flattened out."

They frankly admit that German soldiers, despite their intensive training in anti-tank warfare, and the use of the high-power anti-tank rifle, are suffering from "tank fright." One prisoner said that nearly every time one of these "elephant guns" was fired the man who discharged it was thrown head over heels by its terrible recoil, for it is only lightly supported, in order to be easily movable, and the tank crews have seen them upset by the recoil.

Despite the armor-piercing bullets, machine gunners state they have no chance against tanks. The best thing to do, they declare, if near the front line, is to surrender. That is why the tanks in this latest operation carried so many prisoners.

"Tank Family" Increases. The tank family has some unusual progeny, including "Whippets," which are small and fast, and armored cars that have the same attributes. Reports of their stirring deeds are still coming in at tank headquarters, and I witnessed a thrilling show of the steel monsters' work with airplanes in battle. A foe plane was maneuvering in an endeavor to knock out a British tank, when a British two-seater came to the rescue. Its pilot made a nose dive out of the cloud to give battle, but seven other enemy planes soon appeared out of the clouds and hastened to attack him. During a running battle he was shot through the left leg with three high-explosive bullets. The leg had hung on by a thread of flesh, and, as the airman's report, made in the hospital, stated, the leg had fallen into his controls and he had to lift it out. Meanwhile he had been shot in the right foot.

But he managed to evade his pursuers and finally shot down the enemy machine menacing the advancing tank. Eventually the last plane was landed, but none the worse for it. The hotter it gets the more we enjoy it."

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## AMERICANS FIRE MACHINE GUN TIED TO DEAD GERMAN

Turn Body Around to Train Weapon on Enemy When Straps Withstand Efforts.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Wednesday, Aug. 14.—The frame of mind of some German soldiers regarding the Americans is shown by a letter found in a dugout in the forest of Dole by a German-American soldier, who translated it gleefully to his comrades. The writer evidently had made a hasty departure because of American attacks. He wrote: "We are having a terrible time because of the Americans, who are attacking us. There are a great many of them and all kinds of Americans—Italians, Poles, Irish and even Germans—but they are all the same. They don't care whether they live or die."

A story is told by Capt. John J. Allan of the Salvation Army. During one of the innumerable patrol fights an Irishman shot a Jew shot, and killed a German. They found he had been carrying his machine gun strapped to his back, and fired the machine gun, still strapped to his back, at other advancing Germans, killing several and forcing the others to run.

Corp. Joseph Cohen of New York and a platoon of men were in some shallow trenches under heavy shell fire. The shells frequently burst within a couple of yards of them, showering the men with dirt, so the Lieutenant in command ordered the men to keep under cover. Finally Cohen stuck his head up and said: "Say, Lieutenant, how much does one of those shells cost?"

"Several hundred dollars, sometimes," replied the Lieutenant. "Why?"

"Well," said Cohen, "I've been thinking about all the money the German is wasting that we could spend."

## BEER WILL COST 10 CENTS

A GLASS, 20 CENTS A BOTTLE

Retailers Announce New Price After Brewery Decides to Raise Cost of Beverage.

Beer in St. Louis has again advanced in price to a point where retailers say the consumer must pay 10 cents a glass and 20 cents a bottle. The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association yesterday sent out circulars announcing that the price of barrel beer would be increased from \$12 to \$15 a barrel, the price of bottle beer from \$1.50 to \$1.80 a barrel. The price of bottle beer was \$1.10 to \$1.20 a case. Decreased sales was the reason assigned.

Whenever Anheuser-Busch in the past has raised the price of beer, their breweries here have done likewise.

The first increase in the price of beer due to the war was made on March 28, 1917, from \$7 to \$7.50 a barrel. The last price raise was in 1915, when it went from \$6 to \$7 a barrel.

## ITALIAN OFFICER SAYS HE WAS OFFENDED AT CAFE

Lieut. Arturo Thinks He Was Mistaken for Mail Carrier When Remonstrated for Not Wearing Coat.

Lieut. J. L. Arturo of the Italian army, who for some time has been stationed in Alton as a cartridge inspector, yesterday sent out a circular letter to the staff of the cafe, Delmar and Hamilton avenues, which caused him to comment: "I never will go there again, and my friends won't."

Lieut. Arturo visited the cafe on a hot night with Miss Nellie Tracy, 5525 Clemons avenue. "I was at the cafe in the fashion that American officers go about in warm weather," he said. "Upon entering the cafe, a person whom I afterwards learned to be the manager, demanded in a loud, offensive voice: 'Where's your coat?' My uniform is light gray and I guess he took me for a mail carrier."

"I asked him who he was. By that time friends in the cafe informed him who I was and he endeavored to apologize. I told him there was no apology possible and left the cafe. Afterwards wrote a letter of complaint to John Cafferata, but he ignored it."

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR., ON CRUTCHES, VISITS CLEMENCEAU

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 15.—Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was cordially received by Premier Clemenceau today. Maj. Roosevelt's wounds were still unhealed, and he is using crutches.

Religious services beside the grave of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, near the spot where he fell to his death in an air combat last month, were held today by Bishop Brent of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Rev. Charles S. McFarland of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The service took place after a visit to the American front at Flannes.

Dispatches from the American front during the advance to the Associated Press reported that Lieut. Roosevelt had been buried near Chamery, east of Fere-en-Tardenois.

# FRENCH ENCIRCLING ROYE AND BRITISH ADVANCE LINES SOUTH OF ALBERT

## STEADY PRESSURE AGAINST ENEMY BY AMERICANS

Counter Actions of Enemy Have Been Reduced on Battle Line Between Soissons and Rheims.

U. S. AIRMEN RAID RAILROAD YARDS

Direct Hits Are Observed and It Is Believed Equipment at One Place Was Wiped Out.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Thursday, Aug. 15.—The sustained pressure by the French and the Americans on the line between Soissons and Rheims appears to be having the expected result. Information from behind the German front, obtained by observers, indicated the withdrawal of one or two enemy divisions. In addition the counter actions of the Germans have been notably reduced of late.

Moreover, the enemy's reply to the French attacks, which never have ceased their punishment, has been appreciably less prompt, and the falling off in the enemy's aerial activities has been especially noticeable.

There was some bombing and some observation work Wednesday night, but nothing to compare to the previous night, when enemy planes were over the greater part of the allied line and far into the back areas. French and American airplanes continue their observation work and are doing bombing. Additional artillery has been brought up.

The German position still is of a mobile character, consisting almost wholly of machine guns at short intervals. The line offers no real defense and at the same time can be quickly evacuated. There were comparatively unimportant patrol actions today (Thursday), but no attacks.

American Aviators Bomb Railroad Yards in Verdun Region.

By the Associated Press. IN FRANCE, Thursday, Aug. 15.—American aviators successfully bombed the railroad yards at Dommary-Baroncourt, in the Verdun region, this morning. Longuyon, north of Verdun and Thiaucourt, were attacked Wednesday.

Several bursts were observed in the central and southern parts of the yards at Dommary-Baroncourt, and the installations there are believed to have been wiped out.

Three direct hits were made on the tracks in front of the station at Longuyon and 23 bombs fell on surrounding warehouses. Certain military objectives were bombed at Thiaucourt.

Wednesday was the most active day in the air for some time along the American battle front. One of the American planes attacked a German Rumpier machine and fired 100 bullets under its tail. The German disappeared, but apparently was under control. Another American machine forced a German to run for his life.

Capt. Charles J. Biddle of Andalusia, Pa., is the latest American aviator to bring down a German airplane. While out with a patrol Thursday morning Capt. Biddle met three monoplanes north of Flirey.

The Americans attacked and one of the German machines fell, apparently out of control. It vanished in the mist, so that Capt. Biddle's victory has not yet been officially confirmed.

Lieut. Vaughn R. McCormick of Columbus, O., got his second official German airplane yesterday when he engaged the enemy in the air north of St. Mihiel.

After observers have confirmed the destruction of the German machine.

Another enemy machine was shot down Aug. 10 by Capt. Ray C. Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill., near Xivray, in the destruction of which Lieut. McCormick also shares officially.

Additional American victories in the air include a monoplane apparently shot down by Lieut. Hermann Schultz of Bettendorf, Ia., which went down in a steep dive through the clouds over Flirey after 2½ hours had been fired at it, and a biplane attacked by Lieut. Edgar C. Tobin of San Antonio, in the vicinity of Evreux. Confirmation is being sought for both these victories.

## LUDENDORFF ANXIOUS OVER HEAVY LOSS IN MAN POWER

Issues Imperative Order for Building Up Reserves as German Casualty List Grows and American Strength Increases.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, Aug. 15.—Germany has acknowledged that her man-power, once so freely wasted, now is dwindling in proportions great enough apparently to cause considerable anxiety to the high command. The toll taken, particularly in recent fighting, by the allied armies and the prospect of being confronted by ever-growing American forces, has caused Gen. Ludendorff to issue most imperative orders for a vigorous, immediate comb-out in the German army in order to recover from auxiliary units all men capable of entering the trenches.

In the comb-out, says the order issued by Ludendorff, first consideration will be given to men over 43 who have served in the front lines longer than six months. He announced that commissions have been appointed to investigate the entire situation, including men of every rank. All men available for the infantry must be sent to depots in Belgium, the special purpose of the high command being to get more infantry reserves.

Appended to the order are special instructions to Field Marshal von Mackensen and Gen. von Scholtz to make "a greater demand upon the local personnel," instead of using Germans in the auxiliary services and as reinforcements.

## 12 KILLED, 5 INJURED IN AIR RAID ON FRANKFORT

12 Allied Planes Drop 26 Bombs on Rhine Town—People Panic Stricken.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Aug. 16.—An official dispatch received here from Frankfurt, Germany, says that Monday morning at 9 o'clock that city was attacked by 12 enemy aviators, who dropped 26 bombs, killing 12 persons and injuring five others.

Reports from Basel, however, assert that the casualties were far more numerous. These say that a bomb fell in the crowded Kaiserstrasse, killing many persons and stopping the street cars, that another fell in the middle of the large station and several in its vicinity, while two more fell in the barracks and still another near Goethe's house, which was undamaged.

The Basel dispatch says the aerial attack has increased the panic reigning in the Rhine towns.

## AMERICAN AVIATOR DOWNS 3 ENEMY FLYERS IN 5 MINUTES

Lieut. Donald Hudson of Topeka, Kan., Performs Startling Feat in France.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—Lieut. Donald Hudson, formerly of this city and now with the American aerial forces in France, recently brought down three German airplanes in five minutes, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Marie Wear, Assistant State Librarian and Hudson's aunt.

The aviator's father, Paul Hudson, now in Washington, received news of the feat from the commander, Mrs. Wear said. Lieut. Hudson is a grandson of the late J. K. Hudson, a well known newspaper publisher.

## FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

At 10 a. m. 77° At 11 a. m. 78° At 12 m. 79° At 1 p. m. 80° At 2 p. m. 81° At 3 p. m. 82° At 4 p. m. 83° At 5 p. m. 84° At 6 p. m. 85° At 7 p. m. 86° At 8 p. m. 87° At 9 p. m. 88° At 10 p. m. 89° At 11 p. m. 90° At 12 m. 91°

Yesterday: High, 93, at 2 p. m.; low, 71, at 5 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Rainfall in St. Louis yesterday afternoon was 1.07 inches. Beginning at about 4:45 o'clock the downpour for about 10 minutes was very heavy. The rain was scattered over the eastern, central and southern portions of the State, but in some localities none fell.

Precipitation for the month so far has been 1.63 inches, which is little above the normal, but the precipitation for the year to date is considerably below normal.

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Peopling's Band, at Fairground; Bauer's Band, at Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Municipal Dance Tonight. Golden Orchids, at Pontiac Square, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Brazilian motorship Madrugada, 14,110 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine off the American coast. Word of the loss of the ship was received here today in insurance circles. The crew was picked up by another vessel and will be landed at an Atlantic port.

Crew Is Picked Up by Another Vessel and Will Be Landed at an Atlantic Port.

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## ENEMY FALLS BACK SOUTH OF MERRIS

Stubborn Resistance by the Germans Around Roye Being Slowly Crushed, and Paris Military Men Consider Fall of Town Inevitable.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The total of German losses from the beginning of the war to the end of July, 1918, are understood to be 6,000,000, according to the morning newspapers.

The figures include 1,400,000 killed up to the beginning of the German offensive last March. From March 27 to June 17 the Germans are said to have lost 120,000 killed alone.

Appended to the order are special instructions to Field Marshal von Mackensen and Gen. von Scholtz to make "a greater demand upon the local personnel," instead of using Germans in the auxiliary services and as reinforcements.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 16, 1 p. m.—Roye is in a vise-like grip by the French. The French are slowly encircling the town.

The French advance at Villers-le-Roye makes the fall of Roye inevitable. It is believed, by military men, that the loss of the town by French troops would make necessary a re-estimation of the German lines and retreat to the Nesle-Noyon would be probable.

The Germans are clinging desperately to a range of hills east of Ribecourt. They are also stubbornly defending the Lassigny-Oise Canal, the loss of which would entail the evacuation of Noyon.

The French progress was in the region of Villers-le-Roye, about two and one-half miles west of Roye, St. Amand Amancourt.

In Champagne the French took prisoners and also checked a German raid. The statement reads: "On the Avre front French troops have made progress in the region of Villers-le-Roye and St. Amand. East of Amancourt our troops have occupied the old first line."

In Champagne we took prisoners in the sector of Arrhes-Hurlus and repulsed an enemy raid east of Maumont-Champagne. Elsewhere on the front there was no activity."

Slight Retirement on Nine-Mile Front by Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—South of Albert the British have advanced their line slightly. The sector of Arrhes-Hurlus of Morlanquet, says the official statement today from Field Marshal Haig.

On the Eastern bank of the Ancre local fighting took place last night on the outskirts of Thiepval wood, west of Thiepval.

Further to the north further progress has been made by the British who have pushed their patrols eastward on the three-mile front between Beaucourt-Sur-Ancre and Puisseux-Au-Mont.

The text of the statement says: "During the night we advanced our line slightly northeast of Morlanquet. A hostile attack upon one of our posts in this vicinity was repulsed after sharp fighting."

"Local fighting took place on the northeastern outskirts of Thiepval wood, where our patrols have crossed to the left bank of the Ancre."

"Further slight enemy withdrawals from the Lys salient were announced in London yesterday. The enemy has evacuated the village of Vieux Berguin, south of Merris, and has retired between one and two miles on a front of nine miles."

"The hostile artillery has shown increased activity south of the Somme and between La Bassée Canal and Ypres."

## BERLIN ADMITS EVACUATING POINTS NORTH OF ALBERT

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, via



munication issued today. The text of the communication follows:

"There has been lively reconnoitering activity between the Yser and the Scarpe. Southeast on the Yser, a British partial attack broke down before our lines.

"North of the Ancre during the last few nights we have evacuated the sector of our positions near Puisseux and Beaumont-Hamel, which projected sharply into the enemy's position. It was occupied by the enemy yesterday afternoon."

"In Gen. von Boehn's group there have been no important operations. In the evening the artillery activity increased between the Ancre and the Oise. Partial enemy attacks on both sides of the Aves and south of Lassigny were repulsed.

"In a thrust on the south bank of the Vesle we captured men who were occupying the railway station at Breuil.

"A British bombing squadron on its way to raid our home territory was engaged by our chasing forces before reaching its objective and forced to return after a loss of five airplanes.

"Yesterday 24 enemy airplanes and one hostile balloon were shot down."

**Withdrawals Taken to Indicate Enemy Plans to Give Up Offensive.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 15.—The withdrawals on the western front by the Germans in the past few days, it is believed here, indicate that the enemy intends to abandon the offensive. It is said to be doubtful whether he will be able to resume the offensive, since 35 divisions now are necessary between the Oise and the Ancre, of which 15 are from the reserves. There are now only 15 fresh enemy divisions in reserve on the entire western front and only 11 of these belong to the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Military observers say that there is every indication the Germans intend to stand on their present line. There is a possibility, however, that they fall back to the Divette, a small tributary of the Oise and which joins it south of Noyon. The French now hold all the high ground in that region.

It is said that the British are so close to Chaumes that the enemy cannot use the town. Almost all the rail communications in the Perrone region have been rendered useless by the allies.

**Enemy Guns Active All Along British Front.**

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 16, 10:30 a. m.—The enemy artillery was active last night from one end of the British front to the other. The activity was especially marked along the new Somme battle front, in the Essarts sector and in the region of Labasse, on the northern front, where there was a heavy gun bombardment. There was no development of activity by the enemy infantry anywhere, however.

Along the Somme front the British are continuing various slight forward movements to gain advantages of position. It was in movements of this kind that Demery and Parvillers came yesterday into British hands.

**British Get 28 Enemy Planes and Loss 15 of Their Own.**

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Twenty-two German airplanes were destroyed and six driven down out of control Wednesday, according to an official communication on aerial operations.

Fifteen British airplanes are missing as a result of the air combats.

**Von Carlowitz Succeeds Von Mudra as Head of First German Army.**

By the Associated Press.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 16.—The successor of Gen. von Mudra, who commanded the first German army in the attack on Gen. Gouraud's army in the Champagne last month, apparently is Gen. Carlowitz, a Saxon, who has been Minister of War in Dresden and had distinguished himself in leading a Saxon army corps in the offensive of this year.

Gen. von Boehn, who commands the new army group recently formed, led the Ninth Corps, which helped to sack Louvain. He is credited with saving the German army after Gen. Mangin's attack on July 18, but has been forced to accept the chief responsibility for such failures as that of the battle of Malmesbury last fall and the retreat from the Marne.

**HOW "WHIPPETS" AND OTHER TANKS FOUGHT IN PICARDY**

Continued From Page One.

said on Tuesday night that thousands of machine guns had been captured and gave no accurate number it was making further allowances for hundreds of the deadly weapons which were crushed into the ground by tanks and which can be counted only after being dug up. Twenty-six were found this morning in a late German trench, along with some of their dead defenders.

As fast as they could the German

## RETREAT NORTH OF ALBERT MAY MEAN A WIDE GERMAN WITHDRAWAL, SAYS SIMONDS

Retirement From Serre and Beaumont-Hamel Said to Point to Retreat to Baupenne-Perrone If Not to Hindenburg Line.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

Author of "The Great War."

While it would be a mistake to draw too general conclusion from such slight evidence as the late German retreat, that from Serre and Beaumont-Hamel, it is not too much to say that this retreat points directly toward a far wider German withdrawal, at least to the line of Baupenne-Perrone-Noyon, and possibly to the old Hindenburg line itself.

The reason is simple. Serre and Beaumont-Hamel, together with Gommecourt, which has always been in British hands in the present campaign, were the anchorages of the German line at the Somme all through the battle of 1916. Before these three places the British offensive on July 1 was checked with the most appalling losses of the whole war in the west. Serre was never taken by battle, but remained in German hands until the Hindenburg retreat began. Beaumont-Hamel, first attacked on July 1, did not fall to British arms until Nov. 14. Its capture was the most brilliant feat of the British army before the battle of Arras, the following spring.

The Serre position is of very great strength and commands the line of the Ancre, both southward toward Albert and eastward toward Baupenne. Because the Germans held this position the British were obliged to make their long flanking operation up over the Albert ridge, which lasted for many months, but resulted finally in turning the Germans out of the Somme line. Now an evacuation of the same positions by the Germans would seem to be, if it was in March, 1917, a prelude to withdrawal from the whole Somme front, at least to the line of the Upper Somme.

**Important Points of Attack.**

There has always been and remains the possibility of an extension of the offensive front by the British through an attack between Albert and Arras. A successful push here of seven or eight miles would not merely flank the present German positions south of the Somme and between Chaumes and Noyon, but it would also abolish the line of the Upper Somme and compel an immediate retreat to the Hindenburg line. The German retreat now may be symptomatic of apprehension of a coming attack, as the retreats across the Ancre and the Aves 10 days ago were the first hint of the Anglo-French storm, which was coming.

It is worth recalling, too, that the position of the present German front between the Somme and Chaumes, along the old 1916 front, proved in the first battle of the Somme exceedingly vulnerable, and the French, in the first phase of that struggle, pushed right through all the German defenses to the high ground above the Somme and opposite Peronne. Indeed, one of the great opportunities the war seems to have been lost here, where a little more energy might have resulted in the complete penetration of German defenses and a rapid and enforced German retreat south as was only compelled in an orderly retirement a year later.

Ludendorff has stopped the allied rush. He can organize his retreat as he did in the Marne salient before

batteries opened on the tanks and armored cars. One battery of 5.9s, firing at pointblank range, tried to smash one tank by direct hits. But the tank adopted a zigzag course and escaped being hit, finally crushing the whole battery to pieces with its defenders. Many guns were thus captured.

At another place three tanks advanced toward a wood where German 5.9s were working at a frenzied rate, finally hitting one tank. The two other tanks immediately left a dense smoke cloud, and while the Germans were firing into the cloud they executed a flank attack, annihilating the whole outfit.

The Tank That Caught a Colonel. There is one captured German Colonel who has a better appreciation of the sprinting capabilities of the British tank than he ever had before. One of them chased him for 20 minutes, in and out of the woods and passed over him twice before he took refuge in the trenches. Finally he became so exhausted that he lay down and someone stepped from the tank and took him inside

of the tank. He was a portly Teuton and wore a fine parade helmet.

In another instance the French called for assistance to take a village and tanks plowed through five heavily defended houses, clearing out the enemy from the town by its assault. The French then came into it without a single casualty. It was an armored car which captured a Prussian officer in his night shirt at divisional headquarters at Harboniere, after he had made a record-breaking sprint. He finally landed in the prisoners' cage, naked, but alive and contented.

It was a field day for the armored cars which scurried through enemy territory much further back than the present line. Like tanks and Whippets, they averted themselves, and the services of the German prisoners to be properly guided through towns and fortifications, and even went so far as to take a German cavalry patrol of 120 degrees, plus the dense fumes generated within. No ordinary person could stand this more than two hours, and the maximum of tank crews is approximately eight hours.

The tank men have learned that the German can stimulate death and then attack from the rear, but he did not do it in this battle, for when such an incident occurred the tank flattened the German and his hidden machine gun into the ground.

**Will Made Reserve Examiner.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Federal Reserve Board has appointed John A. Will, auditor of the Federal reserve bank of St. Louis, as a Federal reserve examiner.

Three out of All Four of the "others" combined

51 Cols.

70 Cols.

Confidence in the pulling power of the Post-Dispatch is the Reason for continued preference by both Home and National space-buyers.

POST-DISPATCH

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## PEASANTS RALLY AGAINST BOLSHEVIK AS ALLIES ADVANCE

Russians Declared in Reports to Washington to Be Anxious Again to Take Up Arms for Freedom.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—The Don Cossacks have cleared the left bank of the Don of their opponents and are marching victoriously on Zaratyn, from which they are only one day's march distant, says an official statement issued by the Don Cossacks' staff and received here from Kiev.

The newspapers at Kiev report that the Cossacks from the Northern Don region have entered the Government of Veronesh.

A dispatch to the Cologne Zeitung from Kiev says that the Don and Kuban governments and the leaders in the adjoining regions have entered negotiations looking to the establishment of a joint central government. Adolph Joffe, the Russian Ambassador to Berlin, has left Moscow and was expected to arrive in Berlin Thursday, according to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The pressing need for arms and ammunition by the people of Western Siberia who have arrayed themselves against the forces of German and Austrian prisoners and the German influenced Bolsheviki is being considered in the allied capitals, according to information available today.

The people of Western Siberia, with the aid of the Czechoslovaks, proclaimed their independence on July 4, in honor of the national anniversary of the United States. They are reported to have thousands of well-trained and loyal troops who are waiting only for equipment to begin active resistance against the Germans.

Western Siberia is said to be well organized and is conducting business in an orderly manner. The people have never accepted the surrender to German under the Brest-Litovsk treaty and have refused to permit the Bolsheviki to ship from this district millions of tons of supplies stored there that have been bought and paid for by the German Government.

The governing body of Western Siberia, according to official information received within the last three or four days, is composed of men of high standing, duly elected to the constitutional assembly and headed by Premier Volodovski, who is also acting as Foreign Minister. The seat of the Government is at Omsk.

**Munitions Their Great Need.**

According to advice reaching the State Department, if they had arms and equipment they could at once put a formidable army in the field. They are at present only partially armed and their supply of ammunition is near exhausted.

The march of events in Russia from news received seems to be rapidly assuming the proportions of a rout of the Bolsheviki, and of a nature to bring disunity to Germany. With allied troops rapidly moving south from Archangel, forces of British, French, Japanese and American troops at Vladivostok and operating to the westward, and a British force at Baku, the Czechoslovaks have taken new heart in their heroic fight against the Germans and Austrians.

Late dispatches recorded the ad-

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vance of the allied troops from Archangel to Pabershskaia 100 miles south on the road to Volodga. The Bolsheviki are retreating, and were reported committing every known atrocity upon the civilian population which openly has espoused the cause of the allied forces.

The Bolsheviki throughout Russia are reported not only fleeing the advancing allies, but the newly aroused Russians have learned that the allies are not beaten, the west front as the Germans and Bolsheviki have been persistently preaching.

One official of the State Department declared today that far from being tired of fighting and wanting only to get back to their homes, as the German propagandists have reported, the Russians are more anxious than ever to fight for their freedom which they thought they had lost so soon after having gained it by revolution. One proof of this is the marching of armed bands of peasants upon Petrograd demanding food and clothing, and the Red Guard have robbed their farms and stores of all provisions. The Soviet of Petrograd, fully apprised of the meaning of the aroused peasants, have fled to Kronstadt, where with Lenin and Trotsky, many observers believe the Soviet Government is making its last stand.

The landing of American troops at Vladivostok, announced yesterday by Secretary Baker, marks the actual beginning of operations from the Siberian coast to the relief of the Czechoslovak, British and French contingents have been at Vladivostok for several days and there is reason to believe that Japanese have also landed.

The reported arrival of British troops at Baku is another feature of supreme importance to the allies. Not only does it mean that the German control of the Baku oil lands and refineries seriously threatened, but it opens another possible road into Russia from the south for allied troops to enter.

**Bolsheviki Claim Successes Against Allies and Cossacks.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Bolsheviki Government, in an official statement, claims the capture of positions in the Archangel district where there are allied troops and says that their adversaries have abandoned the fighting near Onega, according to a Reuters dispatch from Moscow.

A series of successes which apparently are of minor importance, also are claimed in the operations against the Czechoslovaks.

**British Find Bolsheviki Fighting Turks in Caspian Sea Region.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—In connection with the arrival of the British at Baku it comes to light that the garrison consisted largely of Bolsheviki, who, with Armenians, were opposing the Turks. Thus the British, while fighting the Bolsheviki in the north, are co-operating with them in the south.

Aside from the Caspian operations there has been a movement of British troops from India to Turkistan. These passed through Baluchistan and Eastern Persia, and joined forces with the Turcomans, Bokharans and local revolutionaries who are fighting the Bolsheviki. The British are also guarding the Transcaspian Railroad to prevent the enemy from gaining access to Afghanistan and the Indian frontier.

**EX-GOV. HADLEY CHOPS WOOD**

Former Executive Piles Up 50 Cords to Take Place of Coal.

By the Associated Press.

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 16.—Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, now professor of law at the University of Colorado, is a boss woodchopper. As evidence of his prowess with the ax he has piled up on a sliding near a railroad 50 cords of pitch wood ready for consumers. About 15 university students helped in the chopping, all paid by Prof. Hadley, who is head of the Patriotic League of the University.

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## 18 KILLED IN ACTION, 25 WOUNDED SEVERELY

Figures Bring Grand Total of Casualties Since U. S. Entered War to 18,241.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The first section of the army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 18; wounded severely, 25. Total, 43.

These figures bring the total American army casualties since the country entered the war to the following:

Killed in action 3,775

Died of wounds 1,163

Died of disease 1,546

Died of accident and other causes 676

Total 7,160

The Missouri and Illinois men in the list follow:

Killed in action—Robert Grooms, Rushville, Mo.

Wounded severely—Lieut. Daniel W. Jeffries, Marietta, Ill.

**DATA ON MISSOURIANS KILLED**

Historical Society Seeking Pictures and Sketches of Soldiers.

The Missouri Historical Society has asked the Post-Dispatch to announce that it is collecting photographs and short biographical sketches of all Missourians who are killed or wounded in military, aviation or naval service.

All persons who have photographs or information relating to Missouri men killed or wounded are asked to communicate with the Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, St. Louis.

**Wounded in action 9,585**

Missing (including prisoners) 1,465

Total 11,050

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KILLED;  
IN ACTION

Men Killed by Machine Gun—Edward Stephens, 30 years old, of 2214 Howard street, killed by machine gun in action in June, 1916, and Domingo, where he was killed. He had a son, Mrs. Stephens, 7 years old, son of Emil Gran, and was in the army before enlisting in last March.

WOMAN WHO SHOT  
HUSBAND HELD BY  
CORONER'S JURY

**Murder Charge to Be Made Against Mrs. Frances Kelly, Who Wounded Mail Carrier Fatally on Street.**

**APPEARS AT INQUEST WITHOUT COUNSEL**

**Slayer Weeps as Witnesses Describe Downtown Shooting—Has Said She Will Plead Self-Defense.**

Mrs. Frances Kelly, 38 years old, of 3809 Maffitt avenue, was held, by the verdict of a coroner's jury today, for the death of her husband, Joseph Kelly, 59, a mail carrier, of 3531 Olive street, whom she shot on the sidewalk in front of 816 Chestnut street Wednesday afternoon. The Circuit Attorney's office will proceed against her on a murder charge.

Mrs. Kelly, who appeared without a lawyer, made no statement at the inquest. She wept through most of the hearing, and was greatly alarmed and disconcerted when a photographer touched off a flashlight near her chair.

At Police Headquarters, before the inquest, Mrs. Kelly said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she would plead self-defense. Witnesses said she shot in the back, and shot him again in the left hand as he lay on the sidewalk. He died yesterday at the city hospital.

Witnesses told that after firing four shots, one of which grazed the breast of a woman who chanced to be near, Mrs. Kelly turned her revolver toward her own head. The revolver was taken from her, but not so soon that she could not have shot herself if she had not hesitated. "She didn't seem to have the nerve to shoot herself," one witness commented. There was one undischarged cartridge in the revolver when it was taken from her.

After she was arrested, a policeman testified, Mrs. Kelly said she shot Kelly because he was going with another woman, and was not supporting her. She said she did not know that her husband had struck another woman, and expressed regret.

The woman who was struck by the stray shot, Mrs. W. D. Montgomery of 4233 De Tonty street, testified that a button on her dress apparently diverted the bullet, which might otherwise have entered her chest. Her husband was one of those who testified to the facts of the shooting.

Witnesses Tell of Shooting. C. W. Brewster of Mount Pleasant, St. Louis County, and H. E. Collier of 4176 Castleman avenue, told of the shooting in most detail. Collier said he heard Mrs. Kelly demand of her husband, just before the shooting, "Who was she?" (This referred to a woman Mrs. Kelly had seen with him Tuesday.) He said Kelly did not strike her or make any threatening motion.

Kelly Her Second Husband.

Mrs. Kelly is a sister of the late Robert Walker, who was Justice of the Peace and City Jailer. Her first husband was Ferd Guion of a family well known politically. She married Kelly 12 years ago, and they separated last March. She is the mother of John Walker Guion, 18, who was married more than a year ago to Irene Sanford, Behr von Schrader, Leschinsky, a former Baroness, 36 years old, wealthy and three times divorced. Young Guion and his wife parted, but have not been divorced. Kelly had two sons and two married daughters, by his former marriage. His funeral will be held from the home of one of the daughters, Mrs. D. W. Callahan, of 945 South Broadway, wife of the superintendent of the Carondelet Station of the post-office.

Tells of Married Life. Mrs. Kelly wept as she talked before the inquest of her married life and of the shooting of Kelly. "I was never happy with my second husband," she said. "He abused and neglected me. But our worst trouble did not begin until two years ago, when I found him talking to a woman at Grand avenue and Olive street. He was in his civilian clothes, so I didn't accept his explanation that women often spoke to him because he was in uniform. He would get angry when I questioned him, and would threaten to 'get' me. "I accused him of being fond of other women. He left home last March and had not returned since. I went to the postoffice Tuesday to ask him to pay my bill for personal taxes. He came out without seeing me, and I followed him to Washington avenue, where I saw him meet a woman. I lost him in the crowd.

"Meant to End Own Life." "Wednesday morning I bought the revolver at a secondhand store and put it in my hand satchel. When I saw him in the retail estate office on Chestnut street I went in and asked him if he would pay the tax bill. He said, 'Don't bother me about that; I'm busy.' "Then I asked him who the woman was whom he met the day before. 'Get away!' he said. 'I'll get you.' Then I drew the revolver, and I don't know clearly what transpired after that. I meant to end my own life, but the revolver was taken from me."

Slayer of Mail Carrier-Husband  
Photographed on Way to Inquest

MRS. FRANCES KELLY.

PATROLMEN WHO RAN AFOUL  
OF POLITICIANS TRANSFERRED

One Raided a Pool Room and Other Told Hotel Keeper to Keep His Place Quiet.

Patrolmen Edward Timmer and George Norris by Central District were transferred today on an order from Chief Young, the only reason assigned being that it was "for the good of the service." Timmer goes to the Magnolia Avenue and Norris to the Deer Street District.

Capt. Schwartz of Central District said he was sorry the transfer was made, as the men were "two of the best policemen in the district."

It was learned that the change was ordered by the Board of Police Commissioners and it was recalled that within the last few weeks the two policemen had incurred the displeasure of certain politicians. Timmer recently raided a pool room near Eighth and Market streets. The proprietor of this place is a friend of an influential Republican politician and threats are said to have been made to "get even" with the policeman.

Norris a short time ago incurred the enmity of a Republican ward politician who runs a Market street hotel. He is said to have said to the hotel keeper: "You'll have to keep that bunch around your place quiet or I'll give them a ride in the patrol wagon." The politician is quoted as replying: "You'd better get out of the sticks."

CROWDER ASKS CARE IN CLASSIFYING RAILROAD MEN

Exemption Boards Are Told Work Which Once Was Rated as Unskilled Now Is Skilled. Provost Marshal-General Crowder has written to Exemption Boards asking that they be more careful in their classification of railroad employees and advising that much railroad work, rated as unskilled a few years ago, now is skilled in view of the difficulties of railroad operation. The roads had complained to Gen. Crowder that \$177 men necessary in railroad operation had been placed in Class 1 of the draft.

MILITARY MEDAL FOR PUTNAM

Citation Tells of Valor of American Flying Ace.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The Journal Official announces that the American ace, Lieut. David E. Putnam of Newton, Mass., has been decorated with the military medal. "By his skill and daring and contempt for danger," says the citation of Lieut. Putnam, "he has shown himself a pilot of the very first rank. Recently in attacking a patrol of nine enemy machines, he downed one machine and the next day, while on escort duty, he boldly attacked a patrol of eight enemy airplanes and downed two, thus winning his fifth and sixth victories. Three times he has been mentioned in dispatches." Since then Putnam has scored further victories.

11,500,000-BALE COTTON CROP

Estimate of Farm Commissioners Shows Heavy Depreciation From Weather.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 16.—Estimates of a cotton crop of not to exceed 11,500,000 bales, with prospects of further deterioration because of drought conditions, were made at a meeting of agricultural commissioners and cotton men of five states held here yesterday.

Charged With Felonious Wounding.

An information charging felonious wounding was issued today against Ernest C. Miller of 1414 Warren street, proprietor of the Benton Motor Service Co. Miller in his automobile ran down and injured three women who had just alighted from a Southampton car at King's highway and Chippewa street Wednesday.

M'CULLOUGH DISCUSSES CITY  
OWNERSHIP OF CAR LINES

Presents Academic Argument for Municipal Control of Such Utilities in U. R. Bulletin.

An editorial by Richard M'Culloch, president of the United Railways Co., in the latest issue of the United Railways Bulletin, presents an academic discussion in favor of municipal ownership of street railways, but does not suggest it as a solution of the United Railways troubles. It says there now are considerations in favor of such ownership which did not exist before.

The Federal Government, by taking over the operation of the steam railroads, the editorial says, has furnished a precedent for public ownership of traction lines. If the city owned the street car lines, it is argued, it could adjust wages as it saw fit, and then could fix rates to correspond. The roads would be either relieved of taxation or "used as a medium for the collection of taxes through the car riders, as seems to be the present desire of municipal."

HARDEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO  
AMERICA IN WARNING GERMANY

Says in Article That Conduct at Dornmarn Shows That Army Is Fighting for Ideals.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Another violent attack on Prussian policy, with a warning of the storm brewing in Russia, and a frank tribute to British and American soldiers fighting for their ideals has just been published in the Zukunft by Maximilian Harden. An official dispatch from France today quotes extracts from the article. "You think that the British and Americans are such as the conservative papers represent them," he wrote. "They have proved themselves to be very different on the Yser, at Arras and at Dornmarn. They have shed the best of their blood spent hundreds of thousands without dreams of conquest simply for their ideals. Does this in any way correspond to the picture that you have drawn of them?"

WILSON O K NOT FOR BLEASE

South Carolina Senatorial Aspirant Declared No Friend of Administration.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 16.—President Wilson has advised a letter to Thomas H. Daniel, a newspaper man, in response to a request for an expression of his views on the senatorial race in South Carolina, in which former Gov. Cole L. Bleasie is a candidate, in which he says: "Let me say that I have perfect confidence that the people of South Carolina will judge rightly in the senatorial contest, and I have not the least fear that they will believe that Mr. Bleasie is or can be a friend of the administration. The record of opinion is already written and it is a little late to expunge it."

FLOUR SALES RESULT IN PENALTY

The St. Louis Food Administration yesterday penalized Peter Viviano, a grocer at 961 North Seventh street, for selling an excessive amount of wheat flour without substitutes. Viviano was ordered to cease selling wheat flour until further notice.

S. A. FUND LACKS \$28,000

Elks, in charge of the campaign for \$75,000 St. Louis contribution to the Salvation Army War Service Fund, today set out to obtain large subscriptions, which have been lacking. Last night, at the end of the three days set for the campaign, only \$41,000 has been collected. Pledges for \$6000 additional were in the hands of solicitors. A check for \$25,000 received today from the Scullin Steel Co. is one of the largest contributions thus far.

MACHINERY FOR NEW  
DRAFT NOW IN MOTION

Existing Boards Will Be Empowered to Get Additional Help for Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Machinery for the registration of the 13,000,000 men expected to be enrolled in the new draft already has been set in motion, according to Provost Marshal-General Crowder. Preliminary instructions already have been issued to the existing draft boards, to get read for the enrollment which will have to be held not later than Sept. 15 and if possible on Sept. 5. Boards will be empowered to appoint additional registrars to help them handle the situation. Senate leaders today believe that it will be possible to take up consideration of the man-power bill next Thursday. Consideration in the House is expected to be taken Monday.

From the 13,000,000 to be registered it is expected to get not less than 2,000,000 available for military service.

To Ship 2,000,000 More.

The military program calls for 80 divisions overseas by June 30, 1919, and to carry it out Secretary Baker said means that the United States must send 2,000,000 more men to France in the next 11 months. Gen. March outlined the calls for young men to be sent to camp as follows:

August, 250,000; September, 200,000; October, 155,000; November, 150,000; December, 150,000; January, 160,000; February, 200,000 and 500,000 monthly thereafter until the end of next year. Gen. Crowder has said that the present reservoir in Class one will be exhausted by next Oct. 1, but Secretary Baker made it plain that the reservoir of men now in camp will keep up the present troop movement overseas.

Gen. March said that in connection with expanding the army, the War Department already had commandeered the entire wool crop of the United States and had engaged to take the wool of Argentine, for uniforms. "We are going to put the whole civilian population on shoddy for the next year," he declared.

U. S. Greatest Asset.

The four years fighting in which the European nations have been engaged have greatly lowered their battlefield efficiency. March continued, he expressed the belief that when the great mass of American men come into the fight they will prove the greatest single military asset our allies will have.

AMERICAN AVIATOR FORCES  
GERMAN BALLOONIST TO JUMP

Enemy Airplane Attacks American Balloon, but Is Driven Off by Gunfire.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 16.—During the aerial fighting on Wednesday, which was the busiest day of the war, an American airman attacked a German balloon. His gun jammed when he tried to fire incendiary bullets, but he was able to fire 50 of the other kind. The German aeronaut then jumped with his parachute. An enemy airplane attacked an American balloon, but was driven off by fire from the ground without forcing the balloonist to jump.

Confirmation has been received of the victory of Lieut. Edgar C. Tobin of San Antonio, Tex., in an air combat on Aug. 10.

## CAR MEN TO WORK TEN HOURS

President of Union Announces Agreement With U. R.

Anthony Plant, president of the local street railway men's union, said today that the agreement reached by the company and its employees. The new schedule, he said, was in effect. The schedule adopted the regular men as far as practicable will work 10 hours a day and will receive 25 per cent bonus for all overtime. Men on "tripper" runs, who work five hours a day or less, will be paid for five hours. Those working more than five hours will be paid for eight hours. Extra single trips made by regulars will carry a 25 per cent bonus. "Men will receive 10 cents for each bundle of newspapers they handle."

VIOLATED ESPIONAGE ACT

Former Wisconsin Official and a County Judge Sentenced.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 16.—Louis B. Nagler, former Assistant Secretary of State, was sentenced to 30 months in the penitentiary at Port Leavenworth by Judge Evans in Federal Court here today. Nagler had been convicted for violating the espionage act.

County Judge J. M. Becker of Monroe was sentenced to three years at Fort Leavenworth for violating the same law. A stay of sentence was granted for about one month in each case so that appeal may be made.

BIBBY MANUSCRIPTS  
GO TO NEW YORK

Henry E. Huntington Understood to Have Acquired Collection of St. Louisan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Henry E. Huntington, New York, California and Virginia railroad magnate and shipbuilder, is understood to have acquired the collection of manuscripts and autograph letters gathered by William K. Bibby of St. Louis. The price paid has not been made known, but the collection was valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Huntington is one of the leading collectors of the East, as was Bibby in the West. The new acquisition forms a notable addition to the already remarkable Huntington library. Among the articles of historic value in the Bibby collection are the Bible which Mary, Queen of Scots, carried to her execution; heretofore of Kings and rulers of France, and of Kings of England; Maj. John Andre's Journal, with maps; Aaron Burr's Journal, which he privately printed under Bibby's supervision; letters of George Washington; letters of John Paul Jones, Commodore Perry's original dispatch. "We have met the enemy and he is ours," and a number of Lincoln letters, including the one confirming the appointment of Gen. Grant as supreme commander of the army.

The more distinctly literary part of the collection, which is very large, includes unpublished poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning; the original manuscript of poems by Keats, Byron, Burns and Swinburne; the notebooks of Shelley; a manuscript of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the original of Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional."

Some letters of James Whitcomb Riley to "an old sweetheart," which were at one time in Bibby's possession, were yielded by him to the collector, and are not in the collection as sold. Bibby removed Manuscripts Before Going to New York Home. William K. Bibby is now at his summer home, Bolton Landing, N. Y., on Lake George. At the Bibby residence, Lindell boulevard and King's highway, the caretaker said today that Bibby, before leaving, took a number of manuscripts out of the manuscript room, which is fitted with steel doors and especially devised locks. He said he understood that Bibby had taken to be taken to a downtown store, for what purpose he did not know.

Bibby and Huntington have been closely associated as bibliophiles. A joint collection of their manuscripts and valued articles from their collections was held in New York in April, 1916, and the Bibby articles brought \$43,515.

DON'T MIND ME, GO ON AND FIGHT,  
Said Wounded St. Louisan

How Private McLoney, Lying in Shell Hole, Refused Aid From Comrade He Believed Needed in Fighting.

Private Robert McLoney, 22 years old, of 4234 Washington boulevard, a member of H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, while lying wounded in a shell hole during the raid of July 6, heroically refused aid that would have necessitated the withdrawal of a comrade from the fight, according to a letter from Louis Spiros of 5057 Delmar avenue, a member of the company. Spiros writes: "One of those wounded was Bob McLoney, a friend of ours. I found him in a shell hole, and offered to carry him back to our lines, but he only smiled and said, 'Lou, don't pay any attention to me; go get those Hunns.' I then jumped over a wire fence, and as I landed I saw a German mortar fired toward me. I need not tell you the rest, as I had my six-shooter in my hand, and it only took three shots to finish him."

A letter from McLoney, in which he told of "getting" three Germans in the raid before he was wounded in the arm by shrapnel, was printed in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLoney. Corp. Harry W. Alexander, H Company, of 1149 Bayard avenue, writes that they "had to kill a few German officers. We wanted to take them prisoners, but they refused to be taken."

DETECTIVES SILENCE "BUZZER"

Then Arrest Eight Alleged Gamblers at Walters' Club.

Detectives on the gambling squad were told that a buzzer beneath the bar on the first floor of the Walters' Club at 705 1/2 Pine street would balk efforts to raid a poker game which they were told was operating on the third floor, so yesterday they rushed the bartender before he could reach the buzzer, cut the wires and then went to the third floor. Eight men were seated at a card table and there was \$2.85 in money on the table. The players were arrested and the money taken as evidence.

UNOCCUPIED AUTO HITS MAN

Someone Loosened Brakes and Parked Car Rolled Down Grade.

Charles Jöhler, 33 years old, of 2418 South Thirteenth street, was arrested last night on a charge of carelessly operating an automobile which knocked down Xavier Obert, 88 years old, of 101 South Third street, yesterday morning. Jöhler was not operating the car. He had parked his car at Third street and Franklin avenue. The engine was "dead" and the brakes were on. In Jöhler's absence someone loosened the brakes and the car rolled down a grade. Obert was crossing the street and the car hit him. He was cut on the head.

WAR THRILLS ARE PROMISED  
IN SHAM AIR BATTLE TO  
BE FOUGHT AT SCOTT FIELD

Lieutenant Explains Maneuvers Which Include Everything in Actual Combat—Gunfire and Wrecked Planes Only Realism Lacking.

A Post-Dispatch reporter today asked Lieut. Dudley M. Steele, an instructor at Scott Field, just what flying stunts he and his comrades were preparing to unfold before St. Louisans who go to the exhibition flying and field meet at the field tomorrow afternoon.

"Everything in the calendar," he replied in a fashion that made it apparent that not a few of the spectators would be kept guessing as to whether the stunts were really stunts or acrobatic exercises. He will plump into mouths and back again many of the stunts he has described it, will lack only gunfire and the meeting of plane with ground.

The flying will be divided into three events—sham air battle, stunt flying and formation flying. Lieut. Steele said: "Effort will be made to do all three as low as possible, so that spectators may see clearly. The sham battle necessarily must take place at about 5000 feet for safety sake. The stunt flyers will be almost as high, but some of the ships in formation will be no more than 100 or 200 feet off the ground. Also, there will be no wasted time in the hour or more the flying will consume."

The sham battle probably will be the best thriller. In combat between airplanes, the tussle for position is intense. The point of vantage is above the enemy and at his tail, so that a dive for him can be executed with impunity, for his gun cannot reach you in that position.

"Immediately one machine is on the tail of the other, the plane at a disadvantage tries to divert his adversary's aim and it is here that one of the planes tomorrow may be expected to do everything an aviator does to escape destruction. He will side-slip and skid and tail-spin and loop and wing over. The last phase of the sham battle will reproduce very closely the final plunge of a destroyed airplane. One plane will actually get on the tail of the other and dive for him. On the theory that the dive has been successful, the 'destroyed' plane will do a 'falling leaf,' which is just what its name signifies. The plane will flutter and tumble just as a leaf flutters and tumbles on its way to the ground. The

aviator will cause the plane to appear as completely out of control as he can put it out of control without sacrificing his power to bring it back and thus avoid a too realistic ending to a sham fight. Lieut. R. G. Johnson and O. C. Francis will fight the battle."

Maneuvers Are Explained.

Lieut. Steele then explained in detail the maneuvers of airplanes, listing how each is executed. Briefly they are as follows, none being listed but what will be shown in the flying tomorrow by Lieut. Johnson, Francis, D. C. Smith and I. M. Avenet. Loop-the-loop—"The simplest maneuver and one most essayed by trick exhibition flyers. According to Lieut. Steele, the loop is often attended by one of the most disagreeable accidents a flyer encounters and one which gives him a thrill second to none—the whip stall. The only secret of successfully executing a loop is that the engine be shut off at the exact moment the aviator, upside down, spies the ground, the moment that the plane reaches the apex of the loop. But if the aviator shuts off a fraction of a second too soon or noses up too swiftly or too slowly he stalls his ship in the fashion an ambitious motorist often stalls in taking a hill on "high." When the airplane stalls, it drops back, it falls, as a roller coaster car would if the hill ahead were too much, and with a terrific swish and whistle that gives to the airplane a strain such as is felt by the tail-enders of the human "log" in a crackling school play yards. It takes a quick pull at controls to again start the ship behaving."

Flying Upside Down—"The start of this maneuver is the same as for a loop. The machine is nosed down to get up speed. The aviator pulls up his control stick, which starts a loop. But at the apex of the loop, instead of shutting off power, the aviator pushes forward his control stick, which sends the ship out straight ahead and upside down. To right the ship, the control stick is pulled back to "nose" the plane, and the machine continues its interrupted loop and glides out of the maneuver."

Immelmann Turn—"One of the most spectacular stunts in flying and one much employed in battle. Again the plane is sent down to a nose dive to get up speed, then brought to its upside-down position at the apex of the loop. A quick turn of the rudder to right or left causes the plane, instead of going on its upside down position, to flip entirely over and when it is righted its nose is pointed in exactly the opposite direction from that when the ship went into the maneuver. This maneuver enables a pursued airplane to do a right-about in a few seconds and escape the pursuer."

Side Slip—"Another maneuver for escaping rifle fire. The ship is sent into a bank as if to turn in the fashion that airplanes gracefully do. When the planes are sharply tilted the rudder is shot over in a direction opposite the one in which the plane is banking. The result is that the ship almost halts and then slips down sideways, its planes cutting the air on their edges."

Skid—"The name best describes the maneuver. The action is that of a skidding automobile on a wet pavement. The ship is sent into a bank as if to turn in the fashion that airplanes gracefully do. When the planes are sharply tilted the rudder is shot over in a direction opposite the one in which the plane is banking. The result is that the ship almost halts and then slips down sideways, its planes cutting the air on their edges."

Vertical Bank—"An airplane has low visibility viewed squarely in its face. Thus a machine approaching an adversary in the opposite direction and not wishing, for some reason, to give battle does a vertical bank and slips away without having even been seen by the adversary. An ordinary bank would reveal the plane by the glint of sun on the banking plane. The vertical bank turns the plane perpendicularly on its side and thus presents only the thin edge of the planes to the adversary's gaze."

Tail Spin—"No aviator goes into a tail spin purposely unless for exhibition or training to teach him what to do in case that catastrophe overtakes him. A tail spin is brought about when the aviator either carelessly or ignorantly tries to make his controls do opposite things. The result is no control at all and the plane drops, a tip on one of the two wings remaining fixed as on a pivot and the remainder of the plane swirling about that pivot and in a funnel-shaped movement. It is planned to have nine ships ascend and perform the tail spin simultaneously, a feat, it is believed, not before attempted in any training camp."

Nose Dive—"The straight plunge for earth. The nose of the machine is pointed vertically down and the machine plunges, though in perfect control."

The formation flying will be led by Lieut. L. L. Kootz, Lieut. P. H. Niblack, B. S. Cameron, E. S. Wieler, R. Bower, H. B. Rude and H. S. Heydon, also participating.

The flying exhibition will be preceded by an athletic meet in which Scott Field and Jefferson Barracks men are entered. A special train on the Southern Railway, running direct to the field, will depart from Union Station at 1:45 p. m. and return to the city after the exhibition. Tickets of admission are 50 cents. The proceeds will be turned over to the post's athletic fund, and the aviators have prepared to entertain several thousands.

The grounds will be opened at 8 a. m. Those coming at an early hour are advised to carry lunches, but are requested not to litter the grounds.

PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.

**The American Magazine**  
is full of things about  
**YOU**

You won't read far in the September number of The American Magazine, now on sale, until you run into something that refers to you. We mean just that. You will run into something that will help you about your job,<sup>1</sup> or your health,<sup>2</sup> or your future,<sup>3</sup> or something else,<sup>4</sup> that is vital for your efficiency and happiness. It is all interesting, it is all helpful, it is all inspiring, but there is something in every number especially for you.

- 1—Charles M. Schwab Takes a Look into the Future.
- 2—How I Cured Myself of Self-pity.
- 3—Down and Out at Forty-five—by Walt Mason.
- 4—How to Cut Down Your Food Bill.

**The American Magazine**  
The Crowell Publishing Co.

To make sure of your copy each month—Place a standing order with your newsdealer Or, subscribe by the year.



## Ingram's Milkweed Cream

Improves the skin-health. It has remedial action on pimples, freckles, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, etc. It relieves redness, roughness and irritation.



50c and \$1.00 Jars

Sold by

Weipert Drug Co.  
9th and Pine

## 2043 MARINES ENLISTED HERE

The St. Louis Marine Corps recruiting office is second in the number of recruits obtained and has an excellent chance to obtain the pennant offered by the headquarters of the Marine Corps at Washington.

## ECZEMA KNOWS NO ENEMY LIKE POSLAM

Do not imagine that your eczema is the one case that will fail to respond to Poslam's healing influence. The more stubborn the affection, the more remarkable the immediate effects of Poslam seem.

After you know Poslam's splendid work you will look upon it as just so much concentrated healing energy to protect your skin from all disordered conditions. Itching stops; angry skin is soothed at once.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is a daily treat to tender skin or skin subject to eruptive troubles.—ADV.

## VON HINTZE DISCUSSES PEACE POSSIBILITIES

German Foreign Secretary, in Newspaper Article, Blames Allies for Prolonging War.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—Admiral von Hintze, German Foreign Secretary, before leaving for main headquarters, to take part in conferences between Emperor William and Emperor Charles of Austria and their advisers, was interviewed by the Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette.

Admiral von Hintze laid upon the allies the blame for continuing the war, and discussed the statement of Premier Lloyd George in his war anniversary message that six months ago Germany deliberately rejected a just and reasonable settlement proposed by the allies and that Germany discarded finally the mask of moderation toward partitioned Russia and enslaved Rumania.

Admiral von Hintze said: "Lloyd George's statement was vague and uncertain. Nothing is known authoritatively in German political or military circles about such 'reasonable' peace proposals. 'Had the Entente statesmen seriously desired to pave the way for a peace by understanding they could have approached Germany through the properly authorized person with a view to discussion that would bring both parties into contact. There can be no question, therefore, of a 'refusal' by Germany of any reasonable peace proposal."

Referring to the half-year period mentioned by Premier Lloyd George, the German Foreign Secretary pointed out that at the time the Entente statesmen had left the world under no delusions whatever regarding their real war aims. "What was the position at that time?" Admiral von Hintze said. "At the end of December, 1917, the Central Powers invited the Entente nations to take part in the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations with a view to a general peace by understanding. The Entente, however, permitted the period for participation in the negotiations to pass."

Admiral von Hintze reviewed the conditions of peace that had been laid down in other speeches of Premier Lloyd George, in the messages of President Wilson and in the decisions of the Entente allied conference at Versailles, and the views expressed by German Chancellors and Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. He said that several German Chancellors had pointed out that the enemy continued to show a will to prosecute the war until the annihilation of Germany should be accomplished.

"Subsequent developments have shown the same picture," Admiral von Hintze declared. "Same propositions, wherever they originated, with a view to bringing about by authorized persons a reasonable preliminary discussion aiming at a peace by arrangements have been treated with contempt and disdain. The Entente statesmen still resort to the same ambiguous phrases, although these have been refuted a hundred times. Their program in truth is as imperialistic and annexationist as before. It hardly is imaginable that reasonable considerations will take tangible form so long as the hatred and the passion of the peoples are continually stirred up by unscrupulous agitators, as is the case in enemy countries."

Admiral von Hintze was emphatic in asserting that guilt for the prolongation of the war lay not with the Germans, but with the Entente statesmen.

## FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show and how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Barely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## UNITED RAILWAYS SERVICE FLAG

One Barn Sends 72 Men and One Star Is Gold.

A service flag containing 72 stars, one of which is gold, in memory of Private Timothy Moriarty of 418 East Marceau street, killed in action July 24 while serving with L. Company, 138th Infantry, will be raised by members of car crews at the United Railways sheds at Jefferson and Geyer avenues at 10 a. m. Sunday. A special program, including music by Seymour's Band, has been arranged. Moriarty, formerly a motorman on the Jefferson line, enlisted in the

## Bluhill

picnic cheese!

## Klines

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St.

Store Closes at One O'Clock Saturday

## SPECIALS

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95 Waists

A close-out price on a limited number of Wash Waists; slightly soiled and mussed from handling; while they last.

To \$5.00 Pumps and Oxfords

A quick clearance price on a special group of Summer Pumps and Oxfords—white canvas, patent leather, tan and dull kid

A clean-up of odds and ends in White Canvas Pumps at.....79c

Any Wash Dress in Our Entire Stock

Every one of our Wash Dresses goes in this sale regardless of former price—voiles and organdies made to sell for two and three times this amount; choose at.....\$5

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Wash Skirts

Final disposal of a special group of Wash Skirts—gabardines, piques, cords and novelties—just 87 in the group; while they last Fourth Floor.

49c

\$1.85

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## Store Open Till 5:30 P. M.

Men's Dress Shirts 98c \$1.25  
Men's Dress Shirts; all made as they should be, of splendid materials and good patterns.  
Sale of Corsets All Leading Brands Warners, R & G, Kabo and Thomson's \$1.25  
We know we can fit you. We have Corsets for the growing girl, the debutante, the woman of slender figure; Corsets for short, stout figures, for the tall and short of average size and for the large, well built woman, at prices from \$6.00 down to \$1.25.

\$2.50 Tablecloths \$1.69  
Fine bleached damask; hemstitched all around; 2-yard size, at \$1.69.  
\$3.00 Tablecloths \$1.98  
Bleached damask; scalloped, oval shape; 58x70; sale price, \$1.98.  
\$1.50 Dozen Napkins Six for .50c  
Bleached, mercerized; hemmed; bordered all around; special, 6 for 50c.

Smart New Fall MILLINERY Economy Prices  
Cleverly fashioned styles of the most advanced type, and at a price that really is remarkable; velvet and maline effects, all velvets in Lyons and Pannes, trimmed with art fancies, etc.; black, brown, taupe, etc.....  
See New Styles Here First \$5

Clever Trimmings Hats  
Of satin, taffeta and velvet combinations; extensions, brims, etc.—snappy trimmings in black, nigger, taupe, pink, navy, etc.  
\$2.95  
T-A-M-S Are All the Rage  
New York is crazy about them. The newest draped effects are here in fine velvets, such colors as black, purple, brown, etc., etc., etc., priced low, at \$1.98 \$2.98

Men's \$4.00 Welt Sewn Shoes, \$2.95  
Women's \$4 \$2.95 High Shoes \$2  
Hundreds of pairs of women's fine grade vici kid shoes, lace effect; high or low heels; all sizes; special for Saturday, \$2.95

School Shoes  
Boys' and Girls' Dull Kid and Tan Button and Lace Shoes; sizes 12 to 2.....\$1.79  
Boys' Durable Button Shoes; sizes 1 to 5 1/2; \$1.89; sizes 6 to 8; \$1.89; sizes 9 to 11; \$1.89  
Girls' \$2.50 Patent and Dull Button Shoes; sizes 1 to 5 1/2; \$1.89; sizes 6 to 8; \$1.89; sizes 9 to 11; \$1.89  
Child's \$2.00 Patent and Dull Button Shoes; sizes 6 to 8; \$1.39; sizes 9 to 11; \$1.39

Plush Coats  
Greatly Underpriced at \$15 \$16.98 \$19.75  
Beautiful new Coats at 25% less than regular prices. They come in various styles, fur or fur fabric trimmed, all sizes.  
\$15 Silk Dresses \$9.98  
Handsome Fall styles with Georgette crepe collar and sleeves. Made of crepe de chine, taffeta silk and silk poplin.

49c Hosiery  
Special, Pair, at.....25c  
Men's and Women's Fine Gauge Hosiery; good quality hosiery; the kind that wear.  
Fiber Silk Hosiery, 59c  
Women's Fine Fiber Silk Hosiery; white only.  
\$1.25 Silk Hosiery, 89c  
Women's Silk Hosiery, in a variety of colors; slightly imperfect.  
"Athletic" Union Suits, 79c  
Men's Athletic Union Suits; full cut; well made.

WIDOW DIES FROM INJURIES  
Mrs. Kinzel Was Struck by Bellefontaine Car Monday Night.  
Mrs. Ernestine Kinzel, 66 years old, a widow, of 218 Virginia avenue died yesterday at the city hospital from injuries suffered Monday night when she was hit by a Bellefontaine car at East Grand avenue and Twenty-first street.  
Acting as Policewoman Supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Healy of 5941A Etzel avenue has been appointed acting supervisor of policewomen, succeeding Mrs. Katherine Fertig, who resigned last Friday. She has been in the department since May, 1916.

RENT SUIT AGAINST OFFICER  
Captain Says He Didn't Occupy House Because Called Into Service.  
Suit was filed yesterday in a Justice of the Peace court by the Roetger-Maschke Realty Co. against Dr. John McHale Dean, a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, to collect two months' rent on a flat leased by him but never occupied by him or his family. The lease was for one year at \$65 a month. Dr. Dean, who is living at the Buckingham Hotel with his wife, explained that he did not occupy the flat and tried to obtain a release from the agreement because he was called into the service of his country. He will report at Camp Taylor, Ky., Sept. 1.

Alleged Tire Thief Must Face Grand Jury  
Joseph Lutzky, 22 years old, of 1301 North Broadway, a chauffeur, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1500 bond by Provisional Judge Sigmund Bass in the Court of Criminal Correction today. He is charged with second degree burglary in aiding in the theft of automobile tires.  
When he was arraigned yesterday he was told by Judge Bass that in consideration of his youth, the charge against him would be dropped if he would enlist in the Tank Corps. He went to Jefferson Barracks and returned to court today with a letter from the recruiting office there saying that he could not be enlisted as he was of draft age.

First Missouri National Guard Regiment in June, 1917. His parents live in Ireland. He lived with an uncle who has since moved to 6714 Virginia avenue. He was the thirty-second St. Louisan officially reported to have made the supreme sacrifice in France.

Choice of Genuin and

Wash Knickers All Go at Real Reductions.  
Odds and ends—sizes 6 to 9 only.....45c  
Our 79c line—sizes 6 to 18, 69c  
Our \$1 line—sizes 6 to 18, 85c  
"If you see SCHI S. E. CO

Choice of Genuin and

# BOYD'S Complete Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

In some departments the entire stock is being sold out at cut prices. Every Silk Shirt in the house reduced. Every Colored Shirt reduced. Every pair of Suspenders and every Leather Belt in our great stocks of these goods going now at cut prices.

## Clothing

Fine Wool Suits Reduced  
\$25.00 Suits now.....\$19.50  
\$30.00 Suits now.....\$23.50  
\$35.00 Suits now.....\$27.50  
\$40.00 Suits now.....\$31.50  
\$45.00 Suits now.....\$35.50

## Hot-Weather Suits

Palm Beaches and Kool Kloths, values up to \$15.00, now go at.....\$11.00

## Fine Silk Ties

Reduced as follows:  
50c and 75c Silk Ties at.....35c  
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Silk Ties at.....65c  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk Ties at.....95c  
35c and 50c Wash Ties now.....25c

## Suspenders

Every pair in the house.  
50c Suspenders at.....35c  
75c Suspenders at.....45c  
\$1.00 Suspenders at.....65c  
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Suspenders.....95c

## Straw Hats

go at Half Price

## Half Hose

going at 20% Off Regular Prices

## Pajamas

20% off

## Leather Belts

Every one in the house reduced as follows:  
50c Belts now.....35c  
75c Belts now.....45c  
\$1.00 Belts now.....65c  
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Belts now.....95c  
Others 30% off.

## Union Suits

Genuine W. B. closed crotch athletic style, in all sizes, 34 to 50.  
\$1.50 Union Suits at.....\$1.15  
\$2.00 Union Suits at.....\$1.45  
\$2.50 Union Suits at.....\$1.85  
\$3.00 Union Suits at.....\$2.25  
\$3.50 Cooper's finest Mercerized Lisle Union Suits at.....\$2.45

## Boys' Palm

From Broken lines of Cool Cloth and styles, with full cut, but for quick selling.

Wash Knickers All Go at Real Reductions.  
Odds and ends—sizes 6 to 9 only.....45c  
Our 79c line—sizes 6 to 18, 69c  
Our \$1 line—sizes 6 to 18, 85c  
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Odds and ends—sizes 6 to 9 only.....45c  
Our 79c line—sizes 6 to 18, 69c  
Our \$1 line—sizes 6 to 18, 85c  
"If you see SCHI S. E. CO

Choice of Genuin and

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Place About Carr Square to Be Sold.  
The iron fence put about Carr Square many years ago, when it was

a city fashion to keep cows, will be torn down and sold for junk. Comptroller Nolte estimates the return to the city from the fence will be \$200.

## JEFFERSON MARKET

3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market  
Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat?

PAID THAT BIG PRICE FOR MEAT IF YOU WANT TO.

LOOK AT WHAT WE ARE SELLING IT FOR:	
PORK	
Shoulders	17c
Smoked	17c
No. 1 Loose Sausage, lb.	15c
No. 1 California Ham, lb.	23c
No. 1 Ham	30c
Half Jowl	20c
Half Spareribs	15c
LAMB	
Shoulders	20c
Good No. 1 Bacon, sliced	15c
Good No. 1 Bacon, one piece	15c
Good Country Bacon	20c

Living to the shortage of labor and our great Saturday rush it is impossible for us to receive telephone orders on Saturday. So please place orders Friday P. M.

### LOOK AT OUR GROCERY LIST

SOAP SPECIAL	
Bar Soap, 50c	25c
Bar Soap, 25c	12c
Bar Soap, 10c	5c
Bar Soap, 5c	2c
Bar Soap, 2c	1c
MILK	
Condensed Milk, 12c	10c
Condensed Milk, 10c	8c
Condensed Milk, 8c	6c
Condensed Milk, 6c	4c
Condensed Milk, 4c	2c
EXTRA SPECIAL	
1 lb. Tea	35c
1 lb. Coffee	35c
1 lb. Sugar	35c
1 lb. Flour	35c
1 lb. Butter	35c
1 lb. Eggs	35c
1 lb. Apples	35c
1 lb. Oranges	35c
1 lb. Lemons	35c
1 lb. Limes	35c
1 lb. Peaches	35c
1 lb. Plums	35c
1 lb. Cherries	35c
1 lb. Apricots	35c
1 lb. Nectarines	35c
1 lb. Pears	35c
1 lb. Quinces	35c
1 lb. Grapes	35c
1 lb. Raisins	35c
1 lb. Currants	35c
1 lb. Blueberries	35c
1 lb. Raspberries	35c
1 lb. Strawberries	35c
1 lb. Blackberries	35c
1 lb. Elderberries	35c
1 lb. Huckleberries	35c
1 lb. Gooseberries	35c
1 lb. Currants	35c
1 lb. Blueberries	35c
1 lb. Raspberries	35c
1 lb. Strawberries	35c
1 lb. Blackberries	35c
1 lb. Elderberries	35c
1 lb. Huckleberries	35c
1 lb. Gooseberries	35c

Everything Guaranteed—Money Refunded on Anything Not Satisfactory—Special Attention to Hotel, Boarding House and Restaurant.

WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2.

Central 5110-R **JOE SMART, Mgr.** Bonmont 1384

## PRIZES FOR CANNED GOODS

H. D. Hemenway of the National War Garden Commission of Washington is in St. Louis to stimulate canning and drying as a conservation follow-up of the thrift garden movement.

The National Commission will recognize merit in canning and drying by the award of National Capital Prize Certificates, and also \$2 in Thrift Stamps to the St. Louis woman who is declared winner in competition in this city. Distribution of 5000 such prizes, or a total of \$10,000, is to be made over the country.

## DON'T SUFFER WITH HAY FEVER

Inhalatum Has Brought Relief to Thousands; It Will Help You

Do you lie awake nights sniffing and sneezing in the grip of hay fever? Are you a sufferer from rose colds or coryza? You need not suffer longer. Doctor Depeyre's Inhalatum will relieve you as it has thousands of others or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Simply inhale the soothing vapor of Inhalatum and at once you will be conscious of cooling relief. The bottle containing four months' treatment and the little pocket inhaler have enabled thousands of men and women, who were formerly compelled to seek relief in other climates, to save that expense and time taken from business and home. Inhalatum contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. It is the prescription of Doctor Depeyre, an eminent French physician, who has used it effectively for years in the practice of his profession. If your druggist cannot supply you, don't delay. Send \$1.10 for the Inhalatum outfit, including four months' treatment and pocket inhaler, and the outfit will be mailed you postpaid. Remember, we guarantee relief. Your money back if you are not satisfied. The Inhalatum Chemical Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**INHALATUM**  
THE BREATH OF RELIEF

## WILL SOON GO ABROAD TO DO RED CROSS WORK

MISS DOROTHY LIVINGSTON

MISS DOROTHY LIVINGSTON

MISS DOROTHY LIVINGSTON

MISS DOROTHY LIVINGSTON

MISS DOROTHY LIVINGSTON

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## NOLTE THINKS TAX RATE OF \$2.35 INADEQUATE FOR CITY

In Annual Report Comptroller Says Deficit Is Possible With Most Rigid Economy.

Comptroller Nolte, in his annual report issued today, predicts that the present tax rate of \$2.35 on \$100 valuation will be inadequate to meet city needs for the coming year unless the most rigid economy is practiced in all departments. Even with such economy, he says, a deficit at the end of the current fiscal year next April is not impossible. Nolte asked for a tax rate of \$2.40, but the Board of Aldermen voted it down.

Department heads asked for \$200,000 appropriations for the current year. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment cut this to \$12,713,615.

In the last fiscal year saloons paid \$47,921 into the city treasury as license money. Nolte points out that the closing of saloons would reduce municipal revenues about \$1,000,000.

## WANTED 500 MEN TO SAVE MONEY

TOMORROW AT THE **GLOBE**

2.95 for Men's Palm Beach Suits.

6.50 for Kool Kloth Suits.

8.75 for Men's Genuine Mohair Suits.

9.95 for Boys' Two-Piece Suits.

5.95 for Boys' Blue Serge Suits.

5.45 for Men's Blue Serge Suits.

50c for Men's Balbriggan Union Suits.

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow

**Globe**

Open Saturday Night Till 10

## Our Convenient Safe Deposit Boxes

renting from \$5.00 and up per annum, give you a convenient and absolutely safe place in which to keep insurance papers, deeds, mortgages, library books and other valuables.

American Trust Co.

716 Locust St.

Member Federal Reserve System

United States Government Protection

Member Federal Reserve System

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United States Government Protection

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## 25¢ DOWN

DIAMONDS

WRIST WATCHES

WATCHES

JOIN THE

MCCOY-WEBER

THRIFT CLUB

And save a diamond or other valuable piece of jewelry. The method is simple—only 25¢ down and the balance in small convenient payments that you'll never miss. Join now.

WEAR A DIAMOND

Pay only 50¢ down, balance 75¢ a week.

Our stock of diamonds is made up of complete and our Thrift Club members you can choose from a large selection of diamonds.

to secure one with your own money. Come in and see our wonderful assortment.

Pay only 50¢ down, balance 75¢ a week.

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## Genuine Palm Beach, Mohair and Cool Cloth Suits

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's

at **15% Off**

Former Price	You Save	Sale Price
\$ 8.50	\$1.27	\$ 7.23
\$10.00	\$1.50	\$ 8.50
\$11.00	\$1.65	\$ 9.35
\$12.50	\$1.87	\$10.63
\$13.50	\$2.02	\$11.48
\$15.00	\$2.25	\$12.75
\$17.50	\$2.62	\$14.88
\$20.00	\$3.00	\$17.00
\$22.50	\$3.38	\$19.12
\$25.00	\$3.75	\$21.25

## Manhattan Shirt Sale

Buy Now—It Will Pay You

OUR entire stock of these celebrated shirts is now offered at the following reduced prices. Make your selection promptly while the assortment of patterns and sizes is at its best—

\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$1.65
\$2.50 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$1.85
\$3.00 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$2.15
\$3.50 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$2.85
\$4.00 and \$4.50 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$3.15
\$5.00 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$3.85
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Manhattan Shirts—now	\$4.85

## Boys' Palm Beach and Shepherd Check Suits

From Our Finer Lines

BROKEN lines of Boys' Suits—in Palm Beach, Cool Cloth and Shepherd check fabrics—Norfolk styles, with full cut knickers—aged 8 to 18—all in one lot for quick selling tomorrow at

**\$5**

Wash Knickers All Go at Real Reductions. Odds and ends—sizes 6 to 9 only—45c. Our 7th line—sizes 6 to 18, 69c. Our 8th line—sizes 6 to 18, 85c.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

**SCHMITZ & SHRODER**  
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

## Social Items

An interesting engagement just announced is that of Miss Winnifred Rogers of Kansas City and Bruce Carpenter of the same city. Miss Rogers, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, formerly lived in St. Louis and has many friends here. She now is visiting Miss Clarice Whiting of 421 Westgate avenue, and will return to her home in about a fortnight. The wedding date has not been set, but it probably will take place in the early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane Edwards and their family, of Kirkwood, departed yesterday to spend the late summer in Colorado. They were accompanied by Miss Sophia Mallon of Cincinnati, who has been their guest for the last three weeks. Miss Mallon's engagement to Lieut. George Lane Edwards Jr., U. S. A., has been announced, but no date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder of 75 Vandewater place, departed yesterday for the late summer at Harbor Point, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker also are at Harbor Point for the remainder of August.

Miss Dorothy Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of 40 Kingsbury place, has departed for New York, whence she will sail soon for France. Miss Livingston is going abroad to do Red Cross work, having qualified as a nurse's aid, and will be assigned to one of the base hospitals in France or England.

Mrs. John W. Macdonald and her two little sons expect to depart soon for an Eastern army training camp to be with Dr. Macdonald, who has been commissioned Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps of the army. They will close their home in Hampton Park, and when Dr. Macdonald departs for overseas they will take an apartment in town.

Miss Ethel Daly of 911A Montecore street, will depart Saturday for Denver, Colo. She will stop, en route, at Camp Funston, where she will sing for the soldiers.

A dinner-dance will be given at the Riverview Club tomorrow evening to follow the inaugural party shooting meet of the club, which is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 7:30, and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. The affair is for members of the club and their friends.

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS on credit. Louis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 508 N. 6th.—Adv.

## MISS DAY TELLS OF VISIT TO COL. RUMBOLD

St. Louis Red Cross Nurse Calls on Uncle in Old French Chateau.

MRS. JOHN A. DAY of the Buckingham Hotel has received letters from her daughter, Miss Helen Day, who is doing Red Cross work in France, telling of a visit Miss Day made recently to her uncle, Col. Frank M. Rumbold, near St. Front. Col. Rumbold, who commands the 128th Field Artillery, was billeted in a very famous old chateau, and happened to mention to its owner, a Countess, that his niece was a Red Cross nurse in Paris. The Countess at once urged Col. Rumbold to permit her to invite Miss Day to visit them both, and a week-end date was arranged.



# St. Louis Will Go Over the Top

for

## THE SALVATION ARMY

**\$75,000 War Fund**

**IF YOU DO YOUR PART!**

**YOUR HELP IS NECESSARY**

**WILL YOU GIVE IT?**

**DONATE LIBERALLY TODAY!**

**St. Louis Has Always Been 100% in War Work! It Is Up to You to Keep It 100%!**

The Salvation Army is more than worthy of your support.  
Do you know that the Salvation Army originated the Hut Plan?  
The Salvation Army had the first Huts in the Boer War.  
The Salvation Army was working in France and Belgium just four days after war was declared.  
The Salvation Army had 148 Huts in France before any organization had one.  
The Salvation Army serves 30,000 soldiers daily.  
They have 100,000 members in Military service.  
1000 of their soldiers have been killed in action.  
They have 1000 relief workers in the front line trenches, one-third of whom are women.  
They have agreements with French, British, Canadian and Belgian Governments to take the widows and orphans to Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Africa and care for them during the war and afterwards return them to their homes.  
The Salvation Army has removed 150,000 soldiers from the field.  
They have 4000 beds close to railway stations in England and France for soldiers.  
Many of the last letters received from the boys are due to the Salvation Army.  
They are the last to minister to the wants of the boys going over and the first to greet them upon their return.  
The Salvation Army, first at the front, is the last to appeal for funds.

Isn't this enough to make you want to help the Salvation Army? Isn't this enough to make you want St. Louis to go over the top for this more than worthy war work? Isn't it enough that the Salvation Army is endorsed by President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, General Pershing, every single soul who has seen its wonderful work and principally by the boys, by your boy and mine who is over there fighting so that the world may be free?

**The Elks of St. Louis are working to put St. Louis Over the Top**

**You are going to help the Salvation Army help your soldier! You are going to give liberally today!**

If you have been overlooked mail your check without delay to  
Campaign Headquarters, 400 N. Broadway

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD ST. LOUIS CONVENTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Committee Chairman Says  
Republicans in Also  
Aug. 27 Will Not Affect  
Ben M. Neale of Green  
chairman of the Missouri D  
Committee, who came here  
and opened headquarters  
Democratic campaign for  
election, today said the act  
Republican committee in  
St. Louis for its platform  
Aug. 27 would have no eff  
Democrats, who will pre  
their plans to hold a stu  
vention at Jefferson City  
day.

The Executive Commit  
Democratic State Commit  
ing here today. Neale d  
would remain here in cha  
campaign in behalf of fo  
Folk and other Democr  
dates until the conventio  
T. W. Hukriede, chair  
Republican State Commi  
the Planters Hotel arrang  
Republican convention at  
tion of the campaign in be  
Republican senatorial can  
den P. Spencer. Hukriede  
not a candidate for re-  
chairman.

WORK TO GET SWIMMING

Boys in Clayton Orphan  
Pulling Weeds for Ba  
About 70 boys, from 7  
old, of the Methodist Orp  
at Clayton, are pulling  
the Rock Island right-of-  
Louis County to earn m  
install a swimming pool at  
They are to receive \$1  
each space between two  
poles and they already h  
about three miles betwe  
and the Skinker road, an  
a similar distance west  
They expect to receive ab  
the work.

Wife "Spells Down"  
The annual spelling ma  
Chautauqua last night w  
a family affair, with th  
A. C. Smith, pastor of  
Christian Church, St. Lo  
wife as the final contend  
respective sides. The mi  
on naphtha, giving it onl  
his wife had the last w  
colored the first prize.  
went to her husband.  
vanquished 20 other spe  
her husband.

DEATHS

Death notices, funeral  
etc. \$10 per line

ANDERSON—Entered in  
Sunday, Aug. 11, 1918, at  
Arthur, Waco, Tex., M  
derson, beloved son of  
Augusta Anderson, dea  
Barnett L. and Elmer  
and brother-in-law and  
age of 30 years 1 month  
Funeral from residence  
at 2 p. m., Saturday, A  
p. m., to St. Peter's Ca  
for.

HARRY—On Wednesday  
1918, at 3:10 p. m., G  
beloved father of Thoma  
brother of Thomas F. and  
rr and Mrs. J. W. Roth  
father of Helen and The  
and our dear brother-in-  
die at the age of 61 year  
Funeral on Saturday,  
8:30 a. m., from Zion's  
chapel, 2623 Cherokee  
Margaret's Church, Plac  
center avenue, thence  
Cemetery.

BEDHE—Entered into  
day, Aug. 14, 1918, at  
a short illness, Elisabet  
Friedrich, at the age  
dearly beloved wife of  
and dear mother of Ma  
vance Bedhe, and dear si  
Kraft, Ada Schmitt, Ma  
and William Frederick  
Funeral will take pla  
Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from  
funeral parlors, 1819 Ru  
to St. Paul's Cemetery,  
Cape Girardeau (Mo.)  
City (Ok.) papers please

BERLAGE—Entered in  
Thursday, Aug. 15, 191  
m., Chilla Berlage, bel  
of Henry J. and Bertha  
Hebel, and dear sister  
and Ida Berlage.  
Funeral Saturday, Aug  
m., from residence, 25  
avenue, to St. Francis  
Church, thence to St.  
Paul's Cemetery. Motor

RICKFORD—Entered  
Thursday, Aug. 15, 191  
m., Marietta Drum  
relict of Henry Rickfo  
mother of Ida Gill Edw  
dear grandmother and  
at the age of 75 years.  
Funeral Sunday, Aug  
m., from the residence  
Mrs. Thomas Rickfo  
Lucky street, to Bellefo  
tery. Motor.

BOHNER—Entered in  
day, Aug. 15, 1918, at  
J. Bohner, beloved son  
and Grace Bohner (nee  
brother of Mrs. Valenti  
Mrs. Henry Schlee, Ph  
Bohner, our brother-in-  
die, aged 34 years 10  
days.  
Funeral from fam  
502 1/2 Michigan avenue,  
19, at 8:30 a. m., to  
Church, thence to St. Pe  
Cemetery. Relatives a  
vited to attend. Carri  
day.

BRAY—Entered into  
Aug. 15, 1918, at 1:25  
a. m., from residence,  
G. Braun, dear father  
August Braun, our de  
law and grandfather,  
fifth year.  
Funeral from chapel  
Manchester avenue, Su  
at 2 p. m. Interment at  
our Cemetery. Motor.  
a member of Forest  
Loyal Arcanum, Wash  
No. 12, K. of P.

BRAY—Entered into  
day, Aug. 15, 1918,  
Edwin H. Bray, belov  
Pannie Bray (nee Le  
ther of Mrs. Edna C  
H. Bray Jr. in his six  
Funeral Saturday, A  
a. m., from the Geor  
chapel, 1844 Easton st  
dale Cemetery. Motor.

BYRNE—Entered into  
day, Aug. 15, 1918,  
Sarah Byrne, relict of  
dear mother of Sadie,  
Nellie Byrne and Mrs.  
Funeral will take  
family residence, 2116  
ave, on Saturday mo  
at 2:30 o'clock, to  
Church, thence to Cal  
Motor.

BREWER—On Thurs  
1918, at 4:25 p.  
Brewer, beloved hus  
Brewer (nee Wunch  
of William and Lucy W  
in-law of Mary W  
brother-in-law, cou  
uncle, in his forty-four  
Funeral Sunday, A  
m., from residence,  
street, to Valhalla Ce  
Deceased was a me  
and Charity Lodge N  
W.



Committee Chairman Says Action of Republicans in Also Selecting Aug. 27 Will Not Affect Plans

Ben M. Neale of Greenfield, Mo., chairman of the Missouri Democratic Committee, who came here yesterday and opened headquarters for the Democratic campaign for the fall election, today said the action of the Republican committee in selecting a platform for the convention Aug. 27 would have no effect on the Democrats, who will proceed with their plans to hold a similar convention at Jefferson City the same day.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee is meeting here today. Neale declared he would remain here in charge of the campaign in behalf of former Gov. Folk and other Democratic candidates until the convention.

T. W. Hukriede, chairman of the Republican State Committee, is at the Planters Hotel arranging for the Republican convention and election of the campaign in behalf of the Republican senatorial candidate, Selden P. Spencer. Hukriede says he is not a candidate for re-election as chairman.

## WORK TO GET SWIMMING POOL

Boys in Clayton Orphan's Home Pulling Weeds for Railroad.

About 70 boys, from 7 to 14 years old, of the Methodist Orphan's Home at Clayton, are pulling weeds for the Rock Island right-of-way in St. Louis County to earn money to install a swimming pool at the home.

They are to receive \$1 for clearing about three miles between Clayton and the Skinker road, and will work a similar distance west of Clayton. They expect to receive about \$150 for the work.

## Wife "Spells Out" Husband.

The annual spelling match at Plaza Chautauque last night wound up as a family affair, with the Rev. Dr. A. C. Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church, St. Louis, and his wife as the final contenders for their respective sides. The minister failed in his spelling, giving only one h, and his wife had the last word and received the first prize. The second went to her husband. Mrs. Smith vanquished 20 other spellers besides her husband.

## DEATHS

Deaths notices, first & last or last, each extra line 5c; memoranda, 10c.

**ANDERSON**—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 15, 1918, at Camp Arthur, Waco, Tex. Morris F. Anderson, brother of Mrs. E. Anderson, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**BARRY**—On Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1918, at 3:10 p. m., George Barry, beloved father of Thomas Barry, died at age 61 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**BERRY**—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1918, at 6 p. m., after a short illness, Elizabeth Berry, wife of John Berry, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**BELTAGE**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Othilia Beltrage, beloved daughter of Henry J. and Bertha Beltrage (nee Babel), died at age 12 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**COHEN**—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1918, at 10 p. m., Mrs. H. Cohen, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**DEMMERICH**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Marie A. Demmerich, beloved daughter of John and Bertha Demmerich, died at age 12 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**ENDERBROCK**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Enderbrock, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**BRAY**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Bray, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**BYRNE**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Byrne, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**HARMON**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Harmon, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

## TO FIND TENANTS? ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS ST. LOUIS' BEST HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY.

## DEATHS

**JENSEN**—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 12 p. m., after a long illness, Mrs. E. Jensen, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**KELLY**—On Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 9:45 a. m., Joseph C. Kelly, beloved father of Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mrs. D. W. Callahan, (nee Kelly), Vincent and Frank Kelly, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**KINZEL**—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11:55 a. m., Ernestine Kinzel (nee Tauber), beloved wife of the late George Kinzel, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**KUBAT**—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Kubat, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**MACARTNEY**—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, at 7:45 a. m., Thomas Macartney, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**WICKLISS**—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1918, at 7:40 p. m., Daniel Wickliiss, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**FRANGE**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. H. L. Frange, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**SCHMIEDER**—On Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Schmieder, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**TOLKAC**—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Tolkac, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**WALKER**—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Walker, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

**WATSON**—On Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mrs. E. Watson, died at age 52 years, after a long illness. Burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

**BEAUTY CULTURE.**  
PUCK—Superfluous hair is molested by the use of hydrogen, next day with ammonia. The former bleaches to invisibility, the latter gradually weakens roots. Look out for skin discoloration.

**HOUSEHOLD HELPS.**  
SARAH ST.—For roaches, sprinkle borax acid powder.

**HOUSEWIFE AND READER.**  
When I brought home, fit it to the floor and lay it out, but do not take down until after it has been washed.

**HOUSEWIFE AND READER.**  
When I brought home, fit it to the floor and lay it out, but do not take down until after it has been washed.

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## STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRING for all "old style" ranges, 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212. A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

**WALL PAPER CLEANING.**  
FIRST-CLASS wall paper cleaning, 222 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.**  
LOUIS BROOK & CO. lowest prices and best quality. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**PROFESSIONAL.**  
Solid capital, 15c line, minimum 50c. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING.**  
G. H. FIELD, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
LEGAL matters, damages and pension cases. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**DANCING.**  
TAKE 6 private lessons from Mr. Adams. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**DETECTIVES.**  
DETECTIVE—Shadowing, investigation, 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**INSTRUCTION.**  
LATIN-AMERICAN young man desires to take acquaintance of someone with a view to marriage. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**PROFESSIONAL.**  
DERMATOLOGY—Superior hair and skin treatment. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**THEATRICAL.**  
AMATEURS—Every Friday evening. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED.**  
Solid capital, 15c line, minimum 50c. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**MEN, BOYS.**  
BLACKSMITH—By first-class, machine and construction. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**BOILER MAKER.**  
BOILER MAKER—Steam work, in the city. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

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## SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

**SALESMAN.**  
SALESMAN—By thoroughly experienced traveling salesman. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**STENOGRAPHER.**  
STENOGRAPHER—By experienced stenographer. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**YOUNG MAN.**  
YOUNG MAN—By experienced young man. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**COOK.**  
COOK—By experienced cook. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**HOUSEWIFE.**  
HOUSEWIFE—By experienced housewife. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

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## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**BOYS WANTED.**  
Between the ages of 14 and 18 years for stock clerks and handwrappers. Apply employment office. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**BRICKMAKERS.**  
BRICKMAKERS—Four young men, 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**BUTCHER.**  
BUTCHER—Assistant, to clean chickens. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**CANDY MAKER.**  
CANDY MAKER—Assistant, to clean chickens. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**CAR CLEANER.**  
CAR CLEANER—Assistant, to clean chickens. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**CAR WASH.**  
CAR WASH—Assistant, to clean chickens. 111 N. 12th St. Phone 1212.

**CHAUFFEUR.**  
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CLOTHING

[illegible]

**SAFES**

147 E. Main St. 4th and St. Charles  
 APPEAL—For sale. Herring, Hall &  
 Co. 100 N. 4th St. 1st floor. See Notice  
 if you want fare and burial on  
 No. N 475.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
 SEWING MACHINE—For sale.  
 Excellent. Like new. \$20. 1010  
 SEWING MACHINE—For sale.  
 Excellent. \$25. 500 N. 4th St. 1st floor

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
 WANTED  
 MILLINERY FIXTURES WED—A  
 lot of wall cases and counters &  
 more. Phone Central 128.

**FOR SALE**  
 CASH REGISTERS—We buy and sell  
 National cash registers and adding  
 machines. We sell only perfect machines  
 and at the lowest prices. 409 N. 4th  
 St.

FIXTURES—For sale with mirrors.  
 Front 1000.

EXCHANGE—For sale. 1 plate glass  
 mirror, size 84 in. feet 9 ft. high.  
 National cash register and adding  
 machine, florist or delicatessen shop  
 will sell only one-third of cost.  
 2015 8th and Olive.

**TYPEWRITERS AND  
 MACHINES**  
 MOST complete list of makes, read  
 also Union Typewriter Co. 111 N. 4th  
 St. 1st floor. Also see 1010 N. 4th  
 St. Oliver, Smith, Harrison, 131 N.  
 4th St. 1st floor. Also see 1010 N. 4th  
 St. Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th  
 St.

TYPEWRITER MODELS RENTED  
 Victor, Smith, Harrison, 131 N. 4th  
 St. 1st floor. Also see 1010 N. 4th  
 St. Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th  
 St.

**AUTOMOBILE**  
 Solid axles, 15c line, minimum  
 Discords 1c per line on three  
 more lines

**FOR HIRE**  
 For 2 persons.  
 1010 N. 4th St.

FOR HIRE—Peerless and Chalmers  
\$3 up. Delmar 823, Forest 528.  
FOR HIRE—1918 Ford, King's  
Service, \$1.25. Forest 537.

OR HIRE-7-passenger Nations  
car; careful driver. Benton 12  
Central of Olive 2525. Day  
& night.

OR HIRE-7-pass touring car  
drives; reasonable rates. Cen  
tral 12.

**MOTOR TRUCKS FOR**  
MUNN TRANSFER OF 17th and  
St. Olive St. Central 712.

**WANTED**

**AUTOMOBILES** Will pay car  
kind. 2804 Crook av.

**UTOS WID** Any kind; spot on  
with \$1000.00. Central 12.

**AUTOMOBILES WID** Conditions  
will pay cash. Call Belmont 2215.

**AUTOMOBILES WID** Am looking  
bains in touring cars. In good  
condition. no rust. 1930-1935. reason-  
able price; give full description  
or question.

**CADILLAC WID** Roadster, a

ORD Wtd.—5-passenger.	Cab
5604 Julien, Apt. E.	
ORD Wtd.—Touring car	pay c

Washington.

ORD Wtd.-Touring: will pay  
for good car. Grand 2415.

ORD COUPE Wtd.-Must be  
3412 California.

MONEY loaned on automobiles;  
page. Auto Auction Co., 1210 C.

WE will get you cash for your  
Auto Motor Co., 1210 Olive st.

WALDMAN, dealer in second  
damaged, wrecked automobiles.  
Central 8817R. Belmont 2128

**REPAIRING, ETC.**

BUY a new Truxton internal seal  
convert your old pleasure car into

WHELDON-COOKSON Auto Repair  
Washington, Forest 4053. Re  
all kinds; carbon removed while

Two per cylinder.

**CHASSES**

**FORD CHASSIS**—For sale, 1916, 1465, 1419 Blackstone av.

**COUPES**

**FORD CAR**—For sale, 1917, 6-cylinder, starter and tires, \$650, 3004 W. 12th.

**LEGAL**—For sale, coupe, fine run, price \$325; storage battery, electric tire and rim, self starter, demonstration any time, 3001 Central 1809.

**ROADSTERS**

**HALMERS**—For sale; roadster; under; good condition; \$500. Live.

**LEVYBART**—For sale, roads  
 banded and painted; good tire  
 200 Easton.  
**EDGE**—For sale, roadster; ex-  
 citation; bargain. 1923 Locust  
**ORDS**—For sale, 5 roadsters,  
 good condition, 1300 up, 2134  
**OLD ROADSTER**—For sale,  
 Forest 401.  
**ORD**—For sale; roadster; 1914  
 excellent condition. 1st floor, 12  
 on av.  
**ORD ROADSTER**—For sale; 5  
 condition; can be bought right.  
**ORD**—For sale, roadster; fine

FORD—For sale: roadster, 1915  
little; starter, etc.; cost \$450  
sacrifice. 5478 3804 Cook av.  
FORD—For sale: roadster, 1915

der; good tires; \$275. Near 42  
der pl.  
**MAXWELL**—For sale, roadster  
new; bargain! Bertrand 4130  
**VERLAND**—For sale, roadster  
All condition; paint perfect; ex  
brand 51641.



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## WBS AND COTTAGES

**SOUTH**

For sale, trade, beautiful  
day av. What have you? 477  
For sale, \$1500, 6-room; 478  
Phone Surkamp, Delmar

For sale, 6-room semi-luxu-  
ous, heat, hardwood floors; new  
bath, kitchen, sebeci; call  
7019 Berthold. 15

For sale, 6 rooms and bath  
with fireplace, new kitchen  
screens, half block from  
park, Manchester cars, 116

**DE BUNGALOWS**

DE MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
14-18 Ray av.; these bungalows  
mostest you ever saw; three  
bedrooms, full bath, tile  
floor in each room, colonial  
ceiling and plaster, rail in din-  
ing room, tile floor, tile  
walls all around; granite  
counters, built-in refrigerator,  
major st. and Gravois av.  
close to Ray av.; price \$2400  
WISNOLW. 15

Life Life, 772 Chestnut at  
W. 15

**WEST**

## DOWN BUYS

2-story, 4-room frame cor-  
nill, ground basement; new  
N. TAYLOR TRUST CO.  
Easton and Taylor ave. (off  
**NORTH**  
I will buy fine 5-room brick  
side porch of Lillian  
HY. 7212 Chestnut at cor-  
rooms; reception hall; th-  
35-ft. front; coal laid in  
11 Marcus, Delmar 2787J, (c7  
sale; 8-room brick; bath  
all modern improvements  
47 Penn. (c7  
**PAGE FOR SALE.**  
v. 3 rooms, reception hall  
price reasonable. Inquire  
R. CO., 816 Chestnut at 9  
sale; modern; 4 rooms, fur-  
niture, electric fixtures, gas, screen-  
ing, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft.  
St. Louis; terms to suit. Cal-  
particulars. (c17  
for sale or trade; 6 rooms

urnace, large yard, fruit  
pe arbor; street and side  
ear church and school on  
5411. Home. Cab...

1811R.  
PARTMENTS, FOR SALE  
CENTRAL  
-WORTH \$2900  
3321-23 Market st.: terms  
EAHY, 72 1/4 Chestnut st. (reg)  
1170.  
SOUTH  
60xx Russell, double 4 rms.  
modern convenience; wash  
70. Post-Dispatch. (T)  
RENTS FOR \$328.  
rooms; biggest bargain in  
tugster st.  
EAHY, 72 1/4 Chestnut st. (reg)  
1170.  
NORTH

3 and 5 rooms, new; hard  
all modern; will exchange va  
ns. 4776 Ashland av. Del

**WORTH \$4000.00**  
flats, 2344 Birchier, 350 feet  
nant av.; payment same as  
LEAHY, 721A Chestnut at (re)  
1170.

**ANCES FOR SALE**  
**CENTRAL**

**COUNTRY PROPERTY**  
southeast corner 14th and  
\$6000 year; 3-story building  
mortgage \$35,000, for 3 1/2 years  
LEAHY, 721A Chestnut at (re)  
1170.

**SOUTH**

**DWELLING HOUSE**  
3 pl.; three-story brick; 11  
heal; all conveniences; la

st-class condition; must be  
ffer takes it.  
J. HIRSCH R. E. CO.,

**WEST**  
**-WORTH \$23,000**  
 bl., 3-story building, for st-  
 \$2910 year; will take \$3000  
 as part pay.  
**LEAHY, 721A Chestnut st.**  
 1110. (c98)

**-COST \$6500.00**  
 d. av., fine residence; owner  
 e.; lives out of town; terms  
 10% down.  
**LEAHY, 721A Chestnut st.**  
 1170. (c98)

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
**CENTRAL**  
**-WORTH \$9800**  
 av., 2 stores and doctor's  
 a year; owner says sell

down.  
EAHY. 721 1/2 Chestnut st.  
1170. (c94)

**FINANCIAL**  
15¢ line, minimum 30¢.  
orders 1¢ per line extra.  
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more insertions.

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**IN REAL ESTATE**  
Red real estate security.  
E. CO., 106 N. 8th. (ed)  
RD - 516 and up, on city and  
R. Laumann, 6300 E. (ed)  
7th. (ed)  
AN - City and country; low-  
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MONEY—MONEY  
ya plenty of money to loan  
city real estate. If you need

me at once. Prompt an-  
for papers.  
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**BONDS** Wtd.—Any amount; and interest. Box G-211 (8)

**BONDS**—Want Santeil Chemical Life, Pierce, Fitch, Commercial Life, Afterthought Copulators, American Telegraph, and other unlisted stocks. Men's Bank Bldg. (8)

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For Liberty Bonds. \$10 Cent Bank Bldg. (61x)

Save money on Liberty Bonds. (2)

**BONDS** Wtd.—Will pay high cash for Liberty Bonds. (8)

Bought; high cash prices. 905 Equitable Bldg. (6)

House can get what money they bill from us without (8)

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 married people upon their own  
 payments; confidential, quick.

LOANS, Etc.  
 1. **CONFIDENTIAL.**  
 2. **FRAGE CO., 311 N. 7th st.**  
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 4. **CREDIT.** 2081 Ky. Exchange.  
 5. **ture owners, salaried people.**  
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 8. **ED—On furniture, at 2 per**  
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 13. **(without security) or furni-**  
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 15. **gives you cheaper rates or**  
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 18. **on furniture and pianos**  
 19. **man, quickly, quietly and**  
 20. **can call.** (6)  
 21. **MAN, BROKERAGE CO.,**

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Every loan to be first seed of  
success to each loan. Call for list  
of all accounts from \$200 to  
\$10,000 in loaning business.  
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O'Clock

Suits

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\$17. Woolens,  
had are extreme-  
the amount ex-  
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secure thou-  
clothes spe-  
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d extreme styles,  
ks, the waistline  
odels. Sizes for  
slim, short and

Suits

\$5

men and young  
venette mohair.

Trousers

\$3.10

f splendid quality  
simeres in various  
reds of pairs—all  
Second Floor

Knickers



s Belts

very special offer-  
men's good quality  
Belts. Buy several  
at the following  
which are for Satur-  
rning only:

At 79c

enuine horse and cowhide  
leather Belts; lined, sus-  
tubular styles; gunmetal  
sides 20 to 50; regularly  
\$1.00.

Main Floor

res

plete Accessory Sec-

AUTO LOCKS

plendidly made lock for  
auto. Positive insur-  
against

List price \$1.00

Transmission Brake

Lining, set of 3 pieces,

er Tire Carriers, for

White Carbon Remover,

nt. 58c.

ather Lac, pint can, 70c.

ergency Gasoline Cans,

\$1.00, 5 gal., \$2.45.

ndermist Body Polish,

l. can, 85c.

oremlies' Tablets, elim-

carbon, box of 100, 78c

Second Floor.

car Co.

Seventh Sts.

Distributors of Merch-

at Retail in Missouri or

the West.

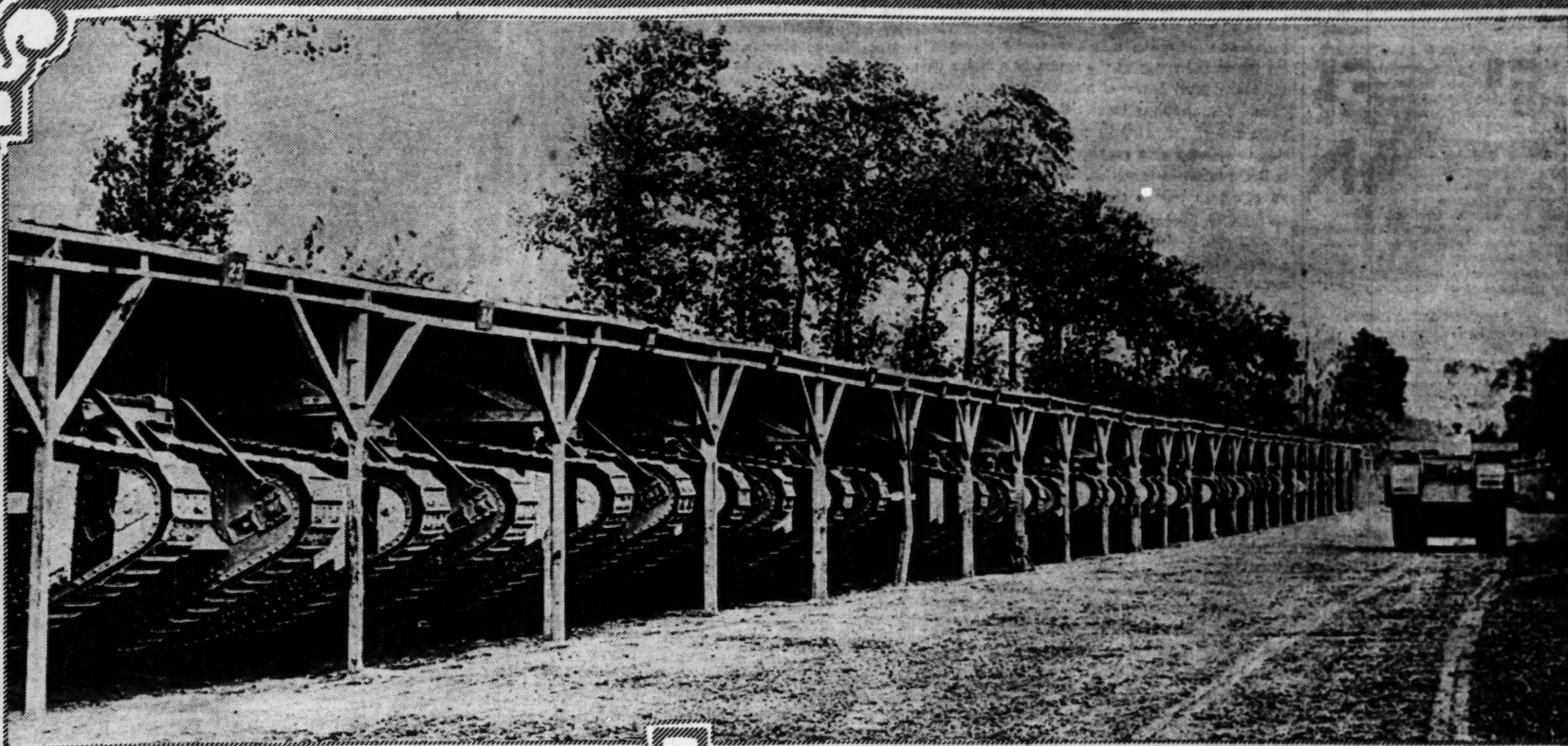
Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.



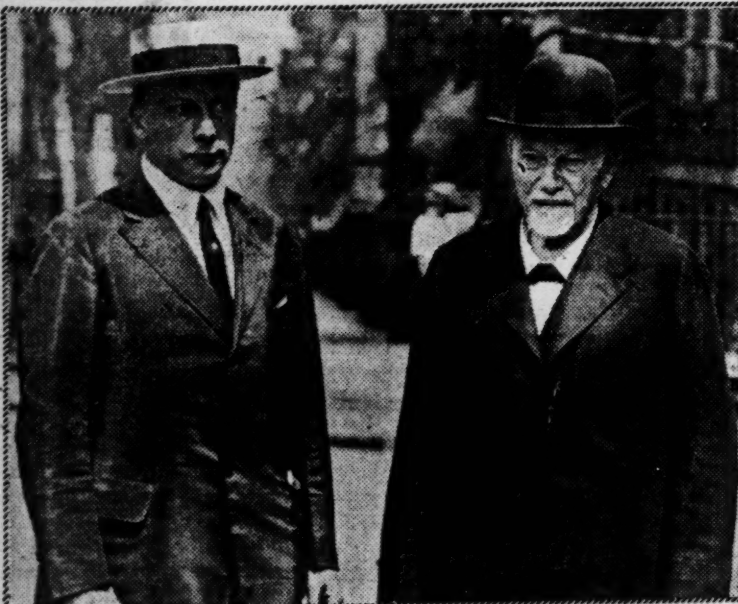
New Photo of Gen. Bliss, United States representative in the supreme Allied War Council, Paris.  
—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



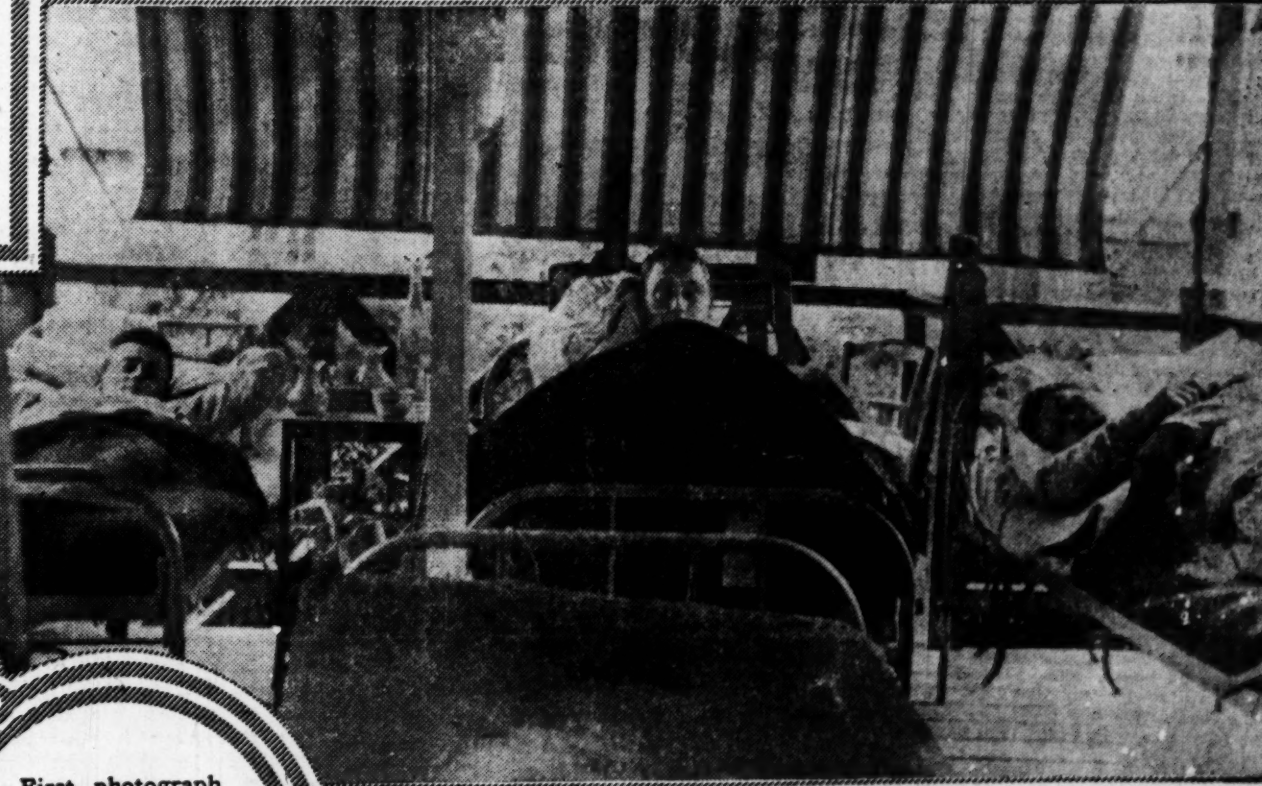
Hundreds of tanks are helping to drive the Germans back—This British official photograph shows just one of the many sheds where these land battleships are assembled close to the front.  
Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



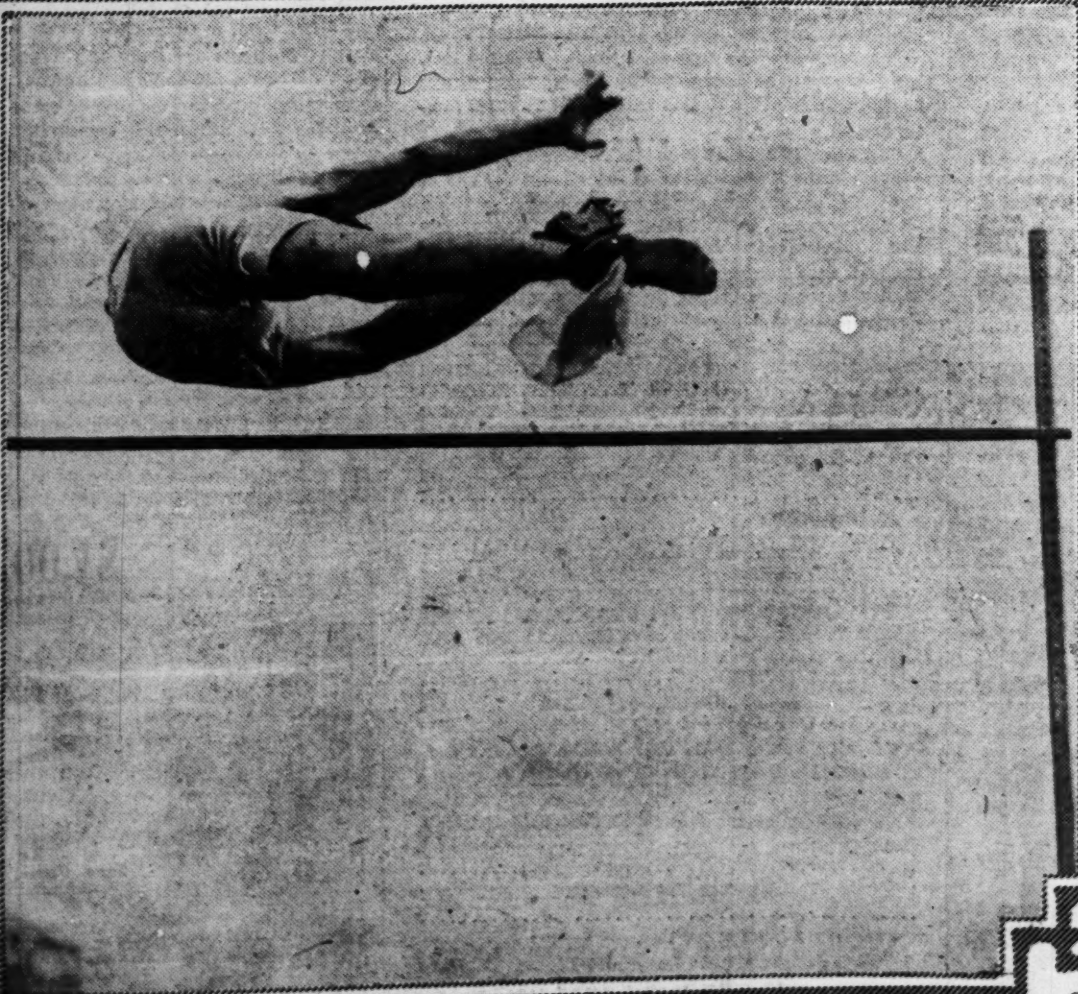
Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Illinois Governor, who will play the part of "Illinois" in masque at Springfield August 26 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of statehood.



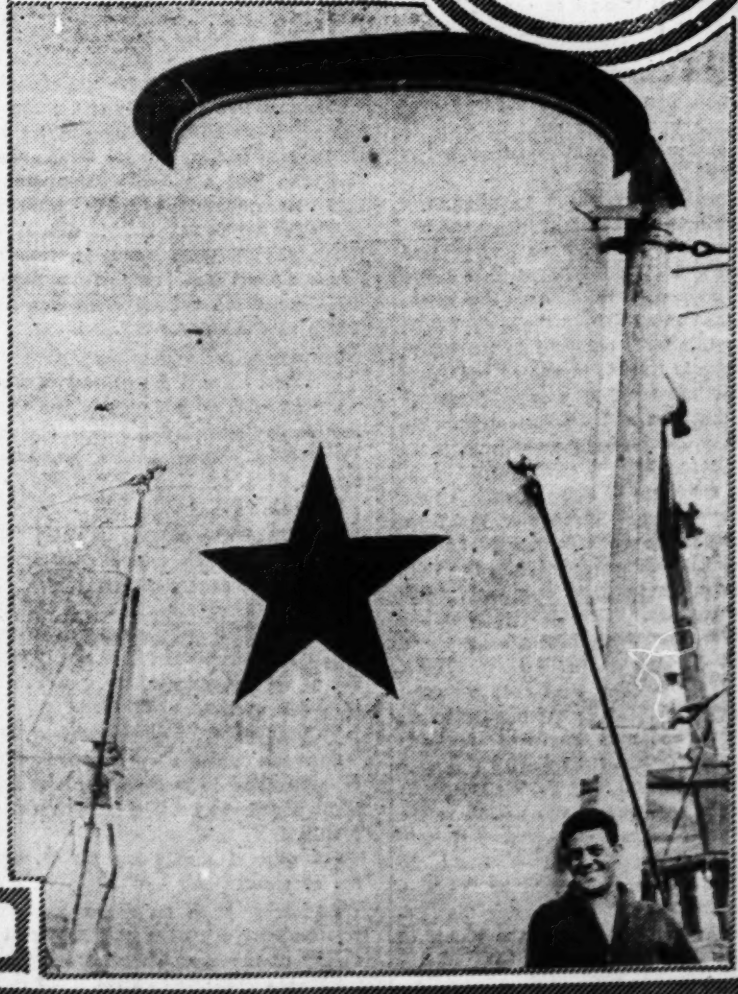
George Ehret and his son, photographed on arrival of aged millionaire brewer from Germany to claim the return of his \$40,000,000 property taken over by custodian of alien property.  
—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



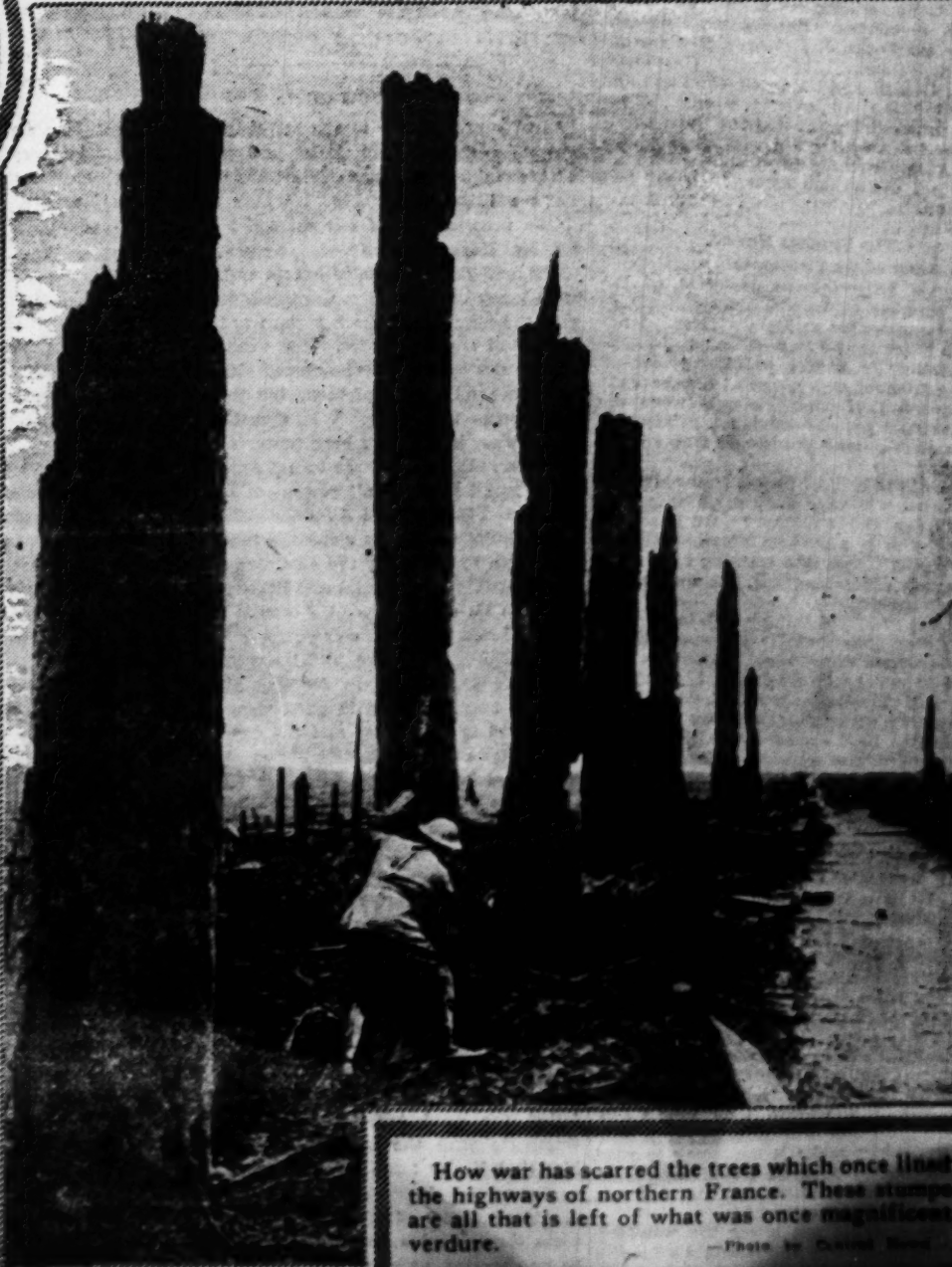
First photograph of U. S. Marines, wounded in the fighting at Chateau Thierry, now convalescing in base hospital.  
Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.



Lieut. Dudley M. Steele, of Kansas City, in practice high jump at Scott Field preparing for athletic carnival to take place tomorrow afternoon.



Every torpedo boat which sinks a submarine is entitled to a star on its funnel, as shown in this picture.



How war has scarred the trees which once lined the highways of northern France. These stumps are all that is left of what was once magnificent verdure.  
—Photo by Charles Smith.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:  
SUNDAY.....\$61,863  
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....\$14,553

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

### The Milk Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Have we a Milk Trust? Or does the fixing of the same price, to take effect on the same day, by the big dairies, who handle most of the city's milk, constitute a trust? And are they justified in fixing the price at the present figure of 14 cents per quart?

Or, should it cost more to sell an essential article of our food products than it does to produce the same article and deliver it to the center of the trade?

They, the big dairies, are paying the producer 24 cents per gallon and selling at 56 cents per gallon, a profit of 32 cents a gallon, or a per cent profit of 133.3-3 for selling. Now, they turn their stocks over every day, or nearly so. Is there any other business in the line of essential food products that is doing this? If so, it needs looking into. They claim they must sell, or virtually so, every day, or they are losers.

Let's see how they will figure on their sour milk. If milk tests as the law requires, it must contain 3 1/2 per cent butter fat; assuming that it so tests, then three and one-third gallons of milk will contain one pound of butter fat. Granting four gallons of milk to one pound of butter, this pound of butter they are selling at 52 cents per pound, which is 13 cents per gallon on the original milk, leaving the butter-milk to stand them 11 cents per gallon—which they are now selling at 36 cents per gallon, a profit of 26 cents per gallon—or 227 per cent for distribution purposes. Not all milk churned cost them 24 cents per gallon, as milk soured in transit is settled for at a reduced rate.

I know of no law specifying the amount of whey that may be present in butter-milk, but if you are a user of butter-milk, you have no doubt noticed as much or more whey in it than you have seen cream on their sweet milk. I will not say that there is any dilution, for I know all milk contains a certain per cent of whey, some more than others.

Again, this milk bought of the small producer is settled for monthly. So they are virtually (as far as their stock is concerned) doing business on the producers' capital. Turning it over every day at percentages shown above. I leave the ice cream part of their business for someone else, but suppose at \$1.50 per gallon it is also a losing proposition. I notice Mr. Kerckhoff of the Pevely, before the gathering a day or two ago, told of advances of some of the articles used in handling milk, and would leave the impression that such things as boxes, cans, bottles, etc., had to be replaced every few days. We know the feed to the cow must be a daily expense, hardly so with equipment, except to a limited extent.

He also stated to this gathering, that there was very few duplications of routes in delivery. My block, the 3200 on Barre, is not a long block and we find 10 dairies delivering here daily. Namely, Pevely, St. Louis, J. J. Meyer, B. Krumpfle, Steinlage, Steinkamp, Grueman, Union, Berglins and Horack—you will find this condition all over the city. They claim they can't deliver without these privileges and are asking the protection of the Food Administration in so doing.

Are we consumers asleep? If so, let's wake up.

### The Student Nurse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Today's papers have accounts of the small number of women who enlisted as student nurses for military service. I noticed a letter in the Post-Dispatch the other evening by a girl protesting against serving without competence. She brought up the point of comparison between the soldiers who enlist receiving a salary and their uniforms and the nurses who receive nothing.

Now, if the lack of nurses is as alarming as we hear it is, why is not something done to improve the situation? Of course a woman who is a student nurse would require capital to go into training if she had to furnish everything for her own needs while in service.

But the principal thing which is going to keep down enlistment is the standard as regards school education. No one is permitted to enlist who has not a high school education. The writer has a friend who has one year of high school, but is well enough educated to hold an executive position in one of our manufacturing plants. She is considered indispensable in advertising and is probably more versatile along general lines than the majority of university graduates. However, when she went to enlist as a nurse, she was told she had not enough education. On the other hand, some of our most efficient nurses now in the hospitals went into training before this standard was set upon previous occasions.

It seems peculiar that when a person has every other qualification and actually more education than a good percentage of the "educated" women who are accepted, she should be barred because of lack of a technicality such as a diploma from high school. Any observing person will testify that there is a large number of well-educated American women who never saw high school.

Why not make it necessary to pass an examination such as would determine the fitness of prospective recruits and not lay so much stress on the high school diploma? This would not lower the standard of the finished nurse and it would solve the problem of providing enough nurses for the country's needs.

READER.

## THE PRESIDENT'S CHALLENGE.

Intervention by the President in elections to defeat congressional candidates in his own party who have not supported the administration contains possibilities of disaster.

In an extraordinary case or two the President may without danger, in answer to a question, refer to a party candidate's record of opposition to sound administration measures vitally affecting the honor and safety of the nation as a means of informing party voters of his fitness to represent them. But anything beyond this is unsafe. Interference of this kind to prevent the renomination or election of a candidate of his own party is liable to misconception. It may be taken as an effort to punish those who have not been sufficiently pliable to suit the Executive, or to control congressional action through the election of men who will be subservient to his will in all matters. It puts a weapon in the hands of the President's enemies.

There are two dangers. One is the resentment of the people who may not think the President's judgment justified. This resentment may defeat the President's purpose by creating sympathy for the rejected candidate and thus insure the election of an unfit man. The other is the resentment of Congressmen who object to any interference with their political plans and who fear being brought under the whip of a master. They are naturally and properly jealous of their independent rights as members of Congress.

The result may be an apparent repudiation of the administration on the issue raised by the President, which would weaken his strength and prestige in and out of the country, and a resentful feeling in Congress, which might obstruct needed legislation.

This much may be said for President Wilson in his condemnation of Slayden of Texas, Hudleston of Alabama, Vardaman of Mississippi, and Hardwick of Georgia. His desire to have in Congress men who will vigorously support the war and vote for all measures necessary to win is commendable. An overwhelming majority of the people sympathize with his purpose to push the war to victory and his resentment of the conduct of Congressmen who have proven their weakness and incompetence or have yielded to disloyal influences. True Americans do not object to the President's hitting the Congressmen who deserve to be hit. They cannot but admire the courage of the President in openly challenging what he believes to be un-American in members of Congress and in appealing to the people on that issue.

In this crisis there is too much at stake for any public man to shrink from danger or pay regard to traditional niceties when duty calls. The President has thrown his hat in the ring, regardless of consequences. There is danger in the challenging, but it demonstrates courage, coupled with a sincere conviction that none but strong and sound Americans should be put on guard when the honor and safety of the nation and the freedom of the world hangs in the balance.

Cowardice and compromise never yet won a war. It takes courage and hard fighting.

A name that will mean "big, virile American fighting men" is badly desired by the American soldier to replace the objectionable "Sammy." After all suggestions are in, the one finally decided upon will be that given by their fighting comrades, and not one "wished" on them by someone not in an American soldier's uniform.

## THE FOOD GUN.

As they used to say in the bad-man days down on the Rio Grande, "No matter how quick a feller is 'throwin' a gun,' somebody always comes along that's a little bit quicker." Which reminds us of the predicament of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Mark Gumperts.

The gun-fighter illustration is not, of course, to be taken literally. Mr. Gumperts' little brushes with the minions of the law have not been of so rough and crass a nature. The weapons he uses are mystic and psychological. One scarcely knows what to make of them, but they somehow bring home the bacon. Whatever they may be, their owner has always been powerfully quick on the draw. But he appears to have met his match at last, and that—at all places—at the hands of the United States Food Administration.

Mr. Gumperts' whistles away the tedium of slugging time by directing the destinies of the Kirkwood Leisure Hour Social and Famine Club. The club has its rendezvous at a certain wayside inn in St. Louis County, commonly known as the Fauna-Flora, and there jovial pastimes of both sexes are wont to repair for such social relaxation as may be found in good cheer, liquid and solid, and in minstrelsy and the dance.

Now, for a long time, divers crepe-hangers have attempted to interfere with the jollity of the pastimes. They have said that the club was no club at all, but a roadhouse, a lift-lifting place, a nuisance, a violator of the liquor laws and things even worse. These have frequently caused Mr. Gumperts' great annoyances, procured unpleasant visitations by the authorities, had Mr. Gumperts' haled before the courts and otherwise put him upon his defense. But somehow he has always managed to get his before-mentioned mystic and psychological weapons into play and the pastimes have gone on pastiming seven nights a week, month in and month out.

And yet, where all his other enemies have failed, the Food Administration has beaten Mr. Gumperts with the trigger finger. It has told him that if any more drinks were served to the pastimers on Sunday, the place would be deprived of all use of wheat and sugar. Mr. Gumperts threw up his hands and begged that there be no shooting, as he was willing to "come in."

It must be very embarrassing to the county

authorities to have an outsider come in and show them what a genuine artist can do with mystic and psychological weapons.

Lenine has qualified for admission to the Boat-Rockers' Union.

## TEN-CENT CASH-AND-CARRY MILK.

We are not yet promised the 10-cent cash-and-carry milk which the Milk Committee asks the local dairies to provide, so that it is too soon to urge the grocers to handle such milk at cost. What are the big dairies going to do about it?

Attention is called to the letter headed "The Milk Question," in another column, by a consumer who goes into the question of the profit in milk and its by-products. He points out that, in buying milk from the producer at 24 cents a gallon and selling it at 14 cents a quart, or 56 cents a gallon, the dairyman makes a profit of 32 cents per gallon. This, of course, is gross profit. But how about the profit on the by-products? The milk that sours is largely turned into butter, which sells at a handsome profit. Then there is the butter-milk and ice cream, neither of them losing propositions.

In the various investigations of the cost of milk distributions, have the dairymen given the figure as to profits on these by-products, as well as on milk? Surely they can afford to furnish the 10-cent cash-and-carry milk so greatly needed by consumers of moderate means and the poor. Those who can afford the 14-cent rate will pay it the more willingly if they see that the dairymen are ready to meet the emergency by furnishing cheap milk on the cash-and-carry basis, for the children of the poor. If this is agreed to, we believe there will be little trouble in inducing the retail grocers to handle a reasonable amount of the cheap milk, with proper restrictions as to return of bottles and other necessary rules.

Germany is enjoying a discussion of a post-mortem nature, on the question, "Who is to blame for bringing America into the war?" One side says the submarine extremists did it; the other says America would have had to enter the war anyway. Both are correct.

## CHANCE ACQUAINTANCESHIPS.

The right kind of soldiers—which means the overwhelming majority of soldiers—will not object to the War Department's warning that young women should not scrape up acquaintances among men in the uniform to whom they have not been properly introduced. It doesn't make much difference if the wrong kind make protest. The millions of boys who have answered their country's call average up well to the general run of American manhood. They are decent, cleanly chaps in the main and their respect for womanhood is high. But in any large assemblage of men there are inevitably individuals unscrupulous enough to take any possible advantage of whatever opportunities a woman's indiscretion might put into their hands.

Every man is pretty much inclined to value a woman as she values herself, and a woman who does not respect the ordinary conventions which experience has found best in relationships between the sexes thereby cheapens herself. It is folly for a woman not to set a fair price upon her personal dignity and not to hold her companionship as worth some effort for any man to obtain. This is so whether the man is a soldier or not. Moreover in chance friendships there is temptation on both sides without any definite evil intent.

For this reason the Post-Dispatch has consistently refused to publish letters from soldiers asking for girls to write to them. Often it has been hard to refuse. The appeal has so frequently been manly and direct, the call of loneliness so unmistakably clear, that one felt that the chances harm could come of it were remote. But the responsibility for harm that might come of it, harm that might come to some girl or even to the writer himself, was a responsibility the Post-Dispatch did not care to assume, so the appeals were regrettably dropped into the waste basket. The warning of the War Department confirms this view of the matter.

The right of a wife to shoot her husband has been very liberally construed by some juries. But the shooting of a mail carrier on duty, even by his wife, is the sort of thing that cannot be encouraged. We must get our letters.

## PLAY THE AMERICAN GAME.

Washington now has a definite military program. The people know what must be done to assure victory and what the administration has planned to that end.

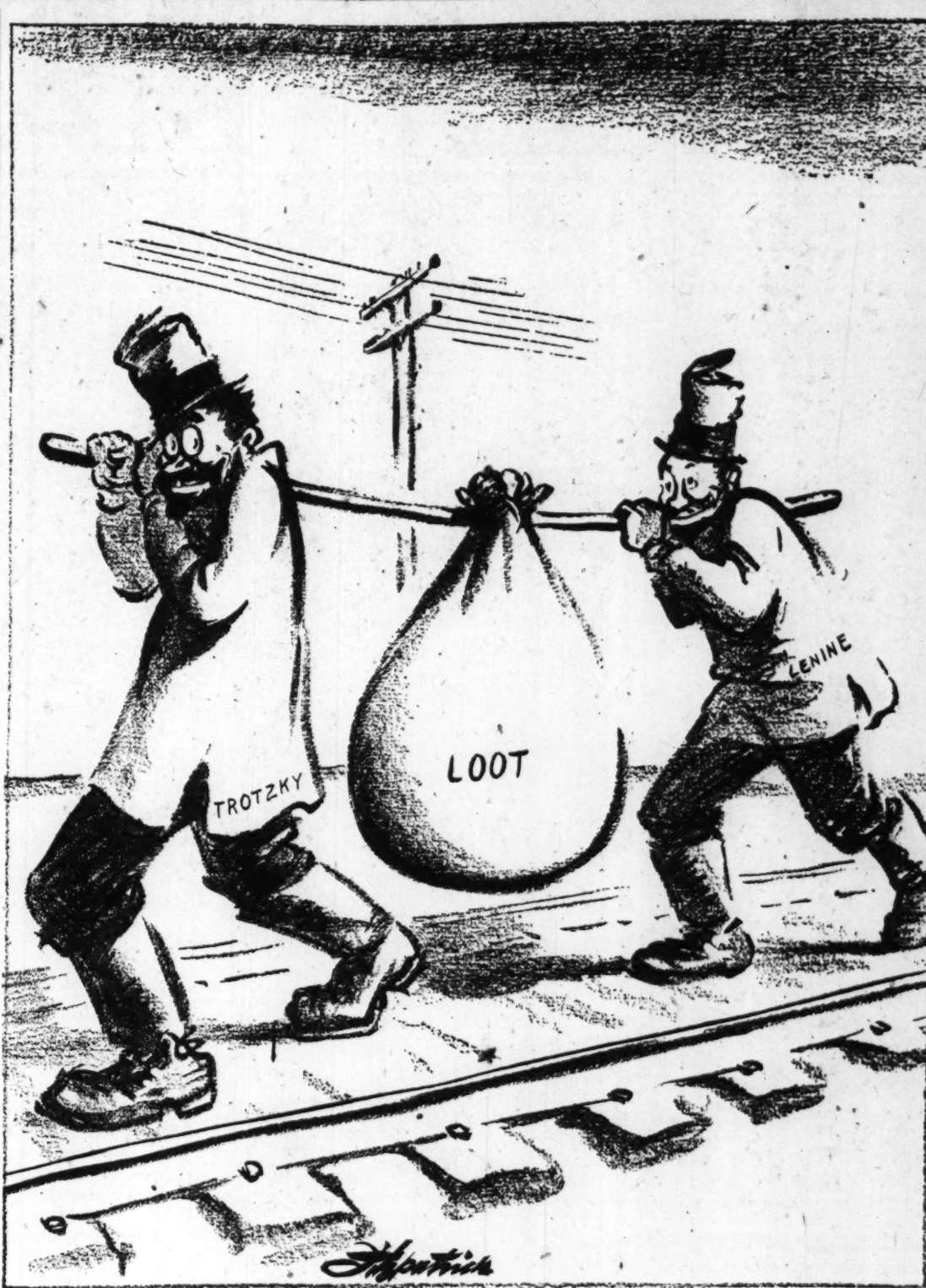
Senator Chamberlain's remarks in presenting the man-power bill to the Senate clarified the situation. He quoted Gen. March as saying that 4,000,000 trained and equipped American soldiers in France could go through the German line whenever they felt like doing it. That the Government intends to have this force ready to do the job in the shortest possible time is in accord with universal public sentiment and stirs every American to renewed enthusiasm and determination. We know how to win and precisely what is required of us.

The essential condition of quick victory is man power. The new draft bill provides the men. Only by extending the draft within 18 and 45 in time to make a winning fight next year. With the draft age extension Gen. March promises 3,200,000 in France next June, with a reservoir of a million in our training camps.

With the 4,000,000 force of next year we must have the fighting equipment for the most efficient warfare—machines and munitions and methods that will gain the greatest results with the least sacrifice of life and limb.

The great point that cheers the nation is the avowed intention to put all of our strength into the war in the shortest possible time. Not to do this, says Gen. March aptly, would be "playing Germany's game." The issue of playing the German or the American game is in the hands of Congress. Delay helps the enemy.

Only a few years ago we stood all afternoon and far into the evening at Forest Park waiting to see an aviator get off the ground—and he didn't. Now a flock of airplanes going over St. Louis arouses only fleeting interest.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams



## SOCRATES ON THE FUTURE.

THRASYMACHUS: Ah, Socrates! We have been hoping to see you.

Socrates: That is very sweet of you, Thrasy-machus. At a time like this there is so much to think about that one lies pretty quiet.

Glaucou: We appreciate that, Socrates. Still, one can't help wondering how it is all coming out.

Socrates: No. Do you know how I think it is all going to come out?

Polemarchus: We hope to hear that.

Socrates: Very well. It seems to me that a very remarkable phenomenon is rising out of the war. It has been watching it for some time. Do you know how many countries are in alliance against Germany now?

Glaucou: Twenty-two.

Socrates: Yes. Probably still others are coming in, and many are known to sympathize with the allies. On the side of Germany are three allies and probably less than half a dozen partially-Germanized neighbors who sympathize with her. That is, there is sympathy for her in Scandinavia, Denmark, Holland and Spain. In all those countries, too, there are many people against her. Aside from those in these few half-Germanized countries she has no friends anywhere in the world.

Thrasy-machus: Quite so.

Socrates: Nor is the concert of arms against Germany all that is going on in the world to indicate how it is with the Germans among other people everywhere. There is the seamen's ban, for instance.

Glaucou: True.

Socrates: The seamen, at least those of Britain, are not going to admit German seamen to the great marine family after the war.

Polemarchus: I don't blame them a bit.

Socrates: That, however, is not the point. Whether deserving it or not, the German is fast coming to the ignominy of being declared by the world in which he lives to be infamia dig.

Thrasy-machus: It looks very much like it.

Socrates: After a long period of trial, in which everybody came to know him quite well, the German is in a fair way to be thrown out of the human family.

Glaucou: I should say his chances at this time are excellent.

Socrates: Then we can advance to the point I was working out when you happened along. Every family of any size at all has a black sheep.

Thrasy-machus: Of course.

Socrates: There is always some member of the family who keeps it in trouble and is incapable of that refinement which we call civilization.

Glaucou: Always.

Socrates: That being so, why isn't it possible

that the human family has found its black sheep, too?

Glaucou: It has.

Socrates: This black sheep is what has gotten the human family into trouble. He has outraged Belgium. He has sunk women and little children on the Lusitania. He has torpedoed hospital ships loaded with wounded. He has bombed hospitals behind the battle front. He has weltered in blood, sparing no one. He has put Europe to the sword. He fights in violation of all the rules of civilized warfare, and contributes to war instruments of frightfulness which leave the world aghast.

Polemarchus: I like the term baby killer.

Socrates: Well, I was thinking of that when you boys came up. I was wondering if the outcome of it all isn't to be pretty much the outcome of a black sheep episode in any other family. The ordinary family is always more ashamed than anything else. Probably the human family is going to be, too. The ordinary family is not, however, as harsh with its black sheep as I imagine the human family is going to be in this case. Something terrible lies ahead of the Germans. It isn't going to be merely for this war, but for time beyond that. It is no little thing to be adjudged by the world as incapable of complete civilization, and unless I am mistaken that verdict against Germany has by this time been handed down.

Polemarchus: You have it, I think. It is too bad, but I suppose the human family can no more escape having a black sheep to deal with than any other family can.

Socrates: Then that is settled. Now let us buy a paper and see if there is to be any chance for one of my age to get a whack at the baby killers.

It is announced that American baseball is to be introduced into Palestine, where Bill Jones is expected to line out a four-bagger on the spot made famous by the Prodigal Son's celebrated home run.

A for sale advertisement in Montrose, Colo., Press:

One good Jersey cow yielding four gallons milk a day and weaner pigs.

At Henry, Ill.

Kuss Bros., Wood Work

Which reminds one of the witticism that the man who invented war might have gotten it done with. In the Henry Postoffice:

Roller Skating Prohibited

Our sign hunter could only assume that the community had been in the habit of skating in for the mail.

On the door of the rectory at Centreville Station, Ill.

Solicitors Not Digestible.

Probably a tip for the dog.

IN THE DARK AGES.

When Rastus Johnson's son arrived

He looked just like his poppy.

In fact, the doctah doah declared

He was a carbon copy.

J. W. SNIDER.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapermen and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### Segregating the Prussian.

From the Chicago Daily Journal.

A CANNY speaker has been going to and fro in the German settlements of this country challenging Kaiserism in a unique and highly successful fashion. He calls on the German born or German descended members of his audience to state the birth place of themselves or their forbears and then in practically every instance he is able to show that Prussia oppressed the people of that particular district as truly—though not as savagely—as she is oppressing the people of Northern France and Belgium today.

The key to this method of attack, of course, is not merely that Prussia is the historic tyrant of everything within reach, but the fact that German immigration to this country is and has always been from Prussia. Our Teutonic population hails from Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Saxony and the Rhineland. Many come from Hanover, but Hanover was not Prussian until a comparatively short time ago. Of immigrants from the kingdom of Frederick the Great we have very few—and one might add that neither have we very many from German-speaking provinces of Austria-Hungary.

Even to people of their own speech the dynasties holding sway in Berlin and Vienna have been remorseless tyrants. And there, if we wish to branch from the local application, we come to the distinctive feature in the history of Germany; the fact that the center of power in that country never has been the center of civilization. The more civilized sections of Germany always have been comparatively powerless, the barbarians and bureaucrats of that country invariably have ruled it.

Contrast this with the experience of other countries. London has been the cultural as well as political center of England for a thousand years. Save for the conflict between the feudal north and the municipal south in the twelfth century, Paris has been the center of civilization in France. In Italy civilization bred a number of city centers of power, and the same was true of Holland. But in Germany, for ages, the ruler parts of the land have ruled the more civilized parts; Austria long dominated the Rhineland, Prussia held the sword over Saxony and the Hanse towns, both together cowed Bavaria. German civilization has always been forced to develop against and in spite of official pressure.

Our Teutons in this country come from the oppressed civilized groups, not from the oppressing barbarians. By all the rules of inheritance they should hate Kaiserism worse than do those who never suffered from it.

### Germanizing Eurasia.

FRANK BOHN, in the New York Times.

THIS is only superficially a war between two great groups of nations. It is fundamentally a war between two social systems—between two methods of industrial reorganization. The coming task of the democratic peoples is to apply their basic political and intellectual principle to industrialism. The task which the autocratic peoples have set themselves is to apply a benevolent and most efficient monarchism to the stupendous and intricate mechanics of modern life. The stake of the game is the world of our time and of an indefinite future.

Place before yourself a map of Eurasia. Draw a line from the Baltic to the Adriatic, west of Holland and Germany and south of Switzerland. You will see projecting in the sea west of this line five little fingers—Italy, Franco-Iberia, Britain and the two Scandinavian peninsulas. East of that line are the mighty hands of middle Europe, the arms of Russia and the Bagdad line and the massive body of Asia proper. Let Kaiserism organize indefinitely to the eastward and the fingers of Western Europe will be speedily drawn into the system. Let Kaiserism live in middle Europe and the inevitable result will be a league with an imperialistic Japan for the permeation of Asia. Cut Kaiserism out of Europe now and Japan will be well on the road toward democracy within five years. The general tendency of our world society from London to Yokohama, and from Yokohama to New York will be dependent for direction upon the result. For modern mechanical militarism and democracy cannot live permanently together in the same world.

### TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

## RUSSIA



### AMATEUR NIGHT.

Rehe, in the New York World.

## WOMEN

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# Oh, Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter,  
Author of "Pollyanna."

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Why don't you let them alone,

then? What do you expect to find?"

"Why, I—I—" Mr. Smith was

plainly nonplussed.

"Well, I can tell you it's a silly

business, whatever you find. If you

find your grandfather's a bigger man

than you are, you'll be proud of it,

but you ought to be ashamed of it—

because you aren't bigger yourself! On

the other hand, if you find he isn't as

big as you are, you'll be ashamed of

that, when you ought to be proud of

it—because you've gone him one bet-

ter. But you won't. I know your

kind. I've seen you here. But can't

you do any work, real work?"

"He's doing work, real work, now,

father," interposed Miss Maggie

quickly. "He's having a woeful

time. I'm not a fool, if he isn't go-

ing out to the porch where I can get

some air."

"THERE, work as long as you

like, Mr. Smith. I knew you'd

rather work by yourself,"

nodded Miss Maggie, moving the

plies of papers nearer him.

"But, good heavens, how do you

stand?" exploded Mr. Smith be-

fore he realized that this time he had

really said the words aloud. He

blushed a painful red.

Miss Maggie, too, colored. Then,

abruptly, she laughed.

"After all, it doesn't matter. Why

shouldn't I be frank with you? You

couldn't help seeing—how things

were, of course, and I forgot, for a

moment, that you are a stranger.

Everybody in Hillerton understands

you, see, father is nervous, and not at

all well. We have to humor him."

"But do you mean that you always

have to tell him to do what you don't

want, in order to—well—that is?"

Mr. Smith's finding himself in very

deep water, blushed again painfully.

Miss Maggie met his dismayed

glaze with cheerful candor.

"Tell him to do what I don't want

in order to get him to do what I

want him to? Yes, oh, yes. But I

don't mind; really I don't. I'm

used to it now. And when you know

how, what does it matter? After all,

where is the difference? To most

of the world we say, 'Please do

when we want a thing, while to me

we have to say, 'Please don't.' That's

all. You see, it's really very simple

—when you know what you want."

"Simple? Great Scott!" muttered

Mr. Smith. He wanted to say more;

but Miss Maggie, with a smiling nod,

turned away, so he went back to his

work.

Benny, wandering in from the

kitchen, with both hands full of

cookies, plumped himself down on

the cushioned window seat and

drew a sigh of content.

"Say, Aunt Maggie."

"Yes, dear."

"Can I come ter live with you?"

"Certainly not!" The blithe voice

and pleasant smile took all the sting

from the prompt refusal.

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## How Rainbows Got Their Colors

ONCE upon a time there lived in

Cloudland a giant, who spent

his time in piling up the great

foamy walls which we see floating

across the sky, especially at sunset.

Far back up in the sky was his cas-

tle, built of clouds of every hue.

The giant had working for him two

spirits. One, Goop, was in charge of

the weather, and the other, Gumbo,

had in his care the mixing of the

huge pots of paint with which the

clouds were tinted each day.

Goop was a sly chap, a bit selfish

and mean, but Gumbo had a tender

heart.

One day Gumbo had 10 dozen of

his cousins to visit him at the giant's

castle. The old fellow was very pleas-

ant to the crowd of sprites and let

them wander at will, and let them

select to their hearts' content.

"There is only one thing you must

not do," he said kindly, "and that is,

wander down my bridge which leads

to Earthland, for it is his, and he

owns it, and he is a very strong

man, and he is very angry when

anybody goes down it. He is always

the color of the color of the sky. There

are some moments, which I alone

know, when the light is just right,

and then one can clearly distinguish

the road."

Now, Goop, who was sitting in his

weather shop, heard all that was



# The Washingtons May Not Win the Pennant but They're Playing Capital Ball

## LAY COURT TITLE STAR WINS WAY TO FINAL IN DOUBLES

T. Tilden, Aided by Boy Champion Richards, Defeats Niles and Pell.

## DOUBTS OUTPLAY VETS

their Opponents in Deciding Round Will Be Determined in Match This Afternoon.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Whether youth or experience will be master this season's tennis affairs, especially in the doubles events, will be determined tomorrow when the final round of the national championship will be decided on the courts of the Longwood Club, Brookline.

Youth's candidates reached the last round yesterday in the persons of William T. Tilden, the tall Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards, the national boys' champion. This pair took to camp that season pair of former champions, George Tyler and Theodore Roosevelt Pell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The playing of Richards yesterday as above his showing in other matches with Tilden. Evidently this youngster is teaming better with his experienced mate, for he volleyed and lobbed and used his head like a player of long experience.

## Western Pair Still In.

This pair will oppose on Saturday the winners of the other semi-final round, between two teams of the "American" vintage, one composed of the former internationalists Beals Wright and Fred Alexander, the other made up of the many-time winners of the Western title, W. T. Ayres and Ralph Burdick.

## ISSOURI VALLEY NET TOURNAMENT IS CALLED OFF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—The Issouri Valley tennis tournament, is net classic in these parts, scheduled to start next Monday, will not be played this year. It was announced yesterday after a series of meetings of the tennis committee of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

## AMERICA'S BEST RUNNERS ARE BEATEN IN FRANCE

According to the Sporting Chronicle, the American relay team, which arrived in Paris on July 4, defeated Jack Eller, "Ted" Meredith, Tommy Lennon and Kilian of Minnesota. The French team had George Anre, the famous allround athlete, Tisler, Bondon and Lieut. Gauthier. The Frenchmen must be flyers or the Americans were overweight. It is said Anre has put on pounds, overseas.

## Scott Field Meet Proceeds Will Go to Athletic Fund

swimming Pool, Equipment and Enlarged Grandstand Are Needed by Aviators.

Proceeds of the track and field meet, as well as aviation carnival, to be staged at Scott Field, Belleville, tomorrow, will be used to place athletics at the aviation camp on a paying basis. It was announced by Charles D. Cooper of the War Camp Community Service today. This organization with the Western A. U. and Scott Field officials is handling the meet.

"All the money taken in will be used to supply athletic equipment for the aviators," said Mr. Cooper. "If enough is raised, improvements will be made on the track, while it also is the intention of the officials to build a swimming pool. There also is a chance that the grand stand will be enlarged."

## "Battle" in Air Featured.

Besides the athletic events in which some 200 stars, many of them former university and A. U. shining lights, will compete, there will be the aerial feats. One of the interesting ones will be a battle between two machines, piloted by Lieut. R. J. Johnson and Lieut. O. C. Francis. Such stunts as the Immelman turn, tail spin, vertical banks and other features also will be staged.

The aerial feats will be going on at the same time as the athletic events, which will be handled in A. U. style, local western District officials, including Fred Ward, Tom Watt, Joe Forsman, Irwin Bird and Dr. C. W. Bassett, being named to help handle the events.

The entry list is the largest that has been received for a meet in this vicinity in some days. The 100 and 220 yard dashes proved the most popular, each drawing 35 starters, while there are 28 in the 50. A complete list of A. U. events, as well as a squadron tug of war, will be put on. There also will be a relay between teams from Scott Field and Jefferson Barracks. Baracks athletes will compete in all events except the tug of war.

The meet will be started at 3 o'clock.

## McGraw's Chance to Capture Flag Fades; Cubs Almost in

American League Championship Race Is Still a Toss Up With Three Clubs Having a Chance to Win—Braves Open Series With Cardinals Today.

THE last hope of the New York Giants to win the pennant in the National League practically fell to the wayside yesterday when McGraw's charges were beaten by the Reds, while the Cubs were idle. The Cubs now have a lead of six full games, with only 18 more to play, against 17 for the Giants.

There is still a remote possibility that the McGrawmen will win. However, in order to do this, they must capture their remaining 17 battles. If this happens, the Cubs still need 11 victories to win. This would be a 611 percentage for the Bruins, which is under the pace they have set all season.

However, should the Giants do no better than play at their season's pace, all the men of the team need 17 victories to be assured of the flag. Winning 10 of the remaining 17, a mark of .588, would give the Giants 72-51 at the end of the campaign, while a 5-13 record would place the Cubs at 74-51, one-half a game in the lead.

Everything, though, is in favor of the Cubs as they play all but two of their remaining games at home, while the Giants have only five contests on the Polo grounds. Then Jim Vaughn, George Tyler and the other Cubs flingers are still going at top speed, while the only Giant pitcher holding his own is Youngster Casey.

While the race is practically over in the National three clubs, the Red Sox, Indians and Nationals, have a chance in the American. Yesterday both the Sox and Pophorn lost, leaving the Cardinals in the lead.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Tide Fight Is Possible.

EXTENDING the draft limit to 45 opens new possibilities for the heavyweight fighters, in the matter of that world's championship battle in which big J. Willard is always the hoped-for central figure. Jess will be included in the new limits. Although he has a wife and several children, a kindly public, contributing to a Wild West circus owned by Willard, has made them independent.

It is therefore more than probable that the draft board will assign him to some occupation more essential than spending his circus money. It is a possibility that Jess will enter some form of war work, in which event he would be allowed to fight for his title without interference, according to precedent already established.

It goes without saying, however, that whoever might oppose Willard under such conditions would likewise have to be in the service. This matter has been worked out in England, where no championship bouts are allowed except those between men in the service. They even put a heavy foot down on fights between English champions in war work and American fighters who were not in the service.

In any case, the chance of seeing Willard in the ring in something more than a mere exhibition is brighter at this time than at any other moment since the starved Fulton-Willard go was first projected.

### Watch This Lad.

ONE of the sensations of the tennis season is W. T. Tilden of Philadelphia, winner of the Clay Court championship at Chicago. Tilden has straightened up spectators in pop-eyed astonishment everywhere he has shown, this year chiefly because of the tremendous pace he displays and the brilliancy of his court covering.

It was Capt. Castlemann Webb that first brought back to St. Louis from Chicago stories of the Philadelphia phenomenon. Now, from the East, more portentous stories are burdening dispatches.

Tilden, paired with Vincent Richards, a mere boy (he holds the National Boys' championship, in fact) is playing in the National Doubles tourney at Longwood Club's courts, Brookline, Mass. Here is what a correspondent says of Tilden's show at Longwood, in which he and his 16-year-old partner defeated last year's National (Amateur) champions, Harry Johnson and Irving Wright:

"The tall Philadelphia, (Tilden) whose work on the courts this season has been spectacular, outdid himself, and the gallery was constantly thrilled by Tilden's terrific smashing of lobs and his wonderful covering of court."

"Tilden's anticipation of the opposing pair's shots was little less than uncanny, and on the occasions when young Richards faltered in the middle of lightning rallies at the net, his partner leaped into the breach and bombarded Johnson and Wright off the court by the sheer power of his smacking."

### U. S. ARMY NINE LEADS

### ANGLO-AMERICAN RACE; GAMES DRAW THOUSANDS

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The team representing the United States Army is still leading the U. S. Navy team in the Anglo-American Baseball League, which is operating regularly during the week and on Sundays. The two U. S. service teams naturally have "something on" their British rivals, although the Canadian players are making a good showing. The recent standing of the teams follows:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. S. Army	10	6	4	.600
U. S. Navy	10	5	5	.500
Homebrew	10	4	6	.400
Spokane	10	4	6	.400
Northwest	10	4	6	.400
Canadian	10	4	6	.400
British	10	4	6	.400
Canadian	10	4	6	.400

Baseball has caught on tremendously here. Attendance as high as 40,000 have turned out to witness the contests. Weekday crowds are estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000.

## 61 SWIMMERS IN MUNICIPAL EVENT

Many Local Stars Scheduled to Compete for Honors at Fair-ground Pool Tonight.

The leading swimmers in St. Louis are scheduled to compete tonight in the fourth annual Municipal Athletic Association meet to be staged at the Fairground pool tonight. The carnival was originally booked for tomorrow afternoon, but was switched so as not to conflict with the events to be staged at Scott Field, Belleville, tomorrow.

In the municipal association championships, Norbert Raacke, one of the few remaining stars of Tom Whitaker's great Missouri A. team; Ollie Horn and Harry Kroeger, also of the Cherry Diamond, will compete for honors. Raacke is entered in the 550-yard swim in which he at present holds the title. Freddy Potthoff, the Cleveland High School star, will be one of his rivals.

Ollie Horn to Compete.

In the 100-yard swim, the other municipal title race, seven stars are entered. They are Leland Bawden, Walter Sterba, Paul Bessey, Robert Grady, Jack O'Hanlon, Harry Kroeger and Oliver Horn.

The list of starters in the three races for women proved somewhat of a disappointment for the officials, only three entrants being received for the 50-yard paddle and two each for the 100 and diving contest.

Two pitchers who at one time were with the Browns also are with Stallings. They are Otis Crandall and Lefty George. Crandall recently beat the Cardinals in 11 innings. Jack Northrop is another new flinger.

Bill Doak, who has not worked since he lost a three-hit engagement to the Reds last Sunday, is down to work for Hendricks, while Dick Rudolph is due for the Braves.

### Billy Westhus Is Referee.

A corps of competent officials has been selected, with William Westhus as referee, and W. Fuller, Fred Ward and Louis Kittlaus acting as starters. The timers are H. Waldman, C. Henry, Charles Stephens, F. Curran and Al Marquard. Judges at the finish, two to act in each class, will be B. Winkelman, M. Postler, K. Balazs, H. Ulrich, H. Lippert, W. Sterba, B. Bowmer, E. Herman, M. Rippe, L. Shanley, R. Quinn and L. Bawden.

The entries for the championship events and women's races are as follows:

### MUNICIPAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

100-yard dash—L. Bawden, W. Sterba, F. Bessey, R. Grady, J. O'Hanlon, H. Kroeger, O. Horn.

550-yard swim—Walter Corvill, Charles Waldo, Herman, Jessie Baroksky, Fred Potthoff, E. Jordan, L. Bawden, W. Sterba, Joe Donagan.

### EVENTS FOR WOMEN

Class A, 50-yard swim—Helen Stillman, Helen McKen, Jessie Baroksky, Helen McKen, Jessie Baroksky, Helen McKen, Jessie Baroksky.

Class B, 100-yard swim—Lillian Wirtz, Evelyn Reide.

The first event will be started at 8 o'clock and an admission of 25 cents will be charged to the boys, athletes and spectators. The event will be used to defray expenses of the meet.

### DIAMONDS, WATCHES.

Pay as you earn when you buy the LOFTIS way. 24 hr. 365 N. 5th st.; open evenings—Adv.

### Kansas City Indianapolis Cincinnati

### Philadelphia Boston Cleveland

### ST. LOUIS

### 2 Suits for Price of 1 1/2

Get an Extra \$6.75 Suit of

Genuine

\$3.37 Palm Beach \$3.37

or

Cool-Crash

Stock up today! Both Suits at the price of one in most stores.

Buy one suit at the regular price, \$6.75. That entitles you to another suit of the same size, your choice of the entire \$6.75 stock, at just one-half, \$3.37.

Also included under same conditions is our high-grade, silk-trimmed \$8.75 stock. First suit \$8.75, another of the same size, one-half, \$4.37.

### It's the NEW PLAN

of Clothes Selling. No high, first-floor rents or unnecessary expense means extremely low prices at all times.

Now we are sacrificing these same high-grade goods to reduce stock and introduce our clothes.

### Save \$3 to \$8 Here

Silk-Trimmed Mohair Suits (Usual \$15 Values) \$11.75

All-Wool Flannel Trousers (Usual \$7.50 Values) 6.95

Tropical Worsted Suits (Usual \$25 Values) 17.00

Shantung Silk Suits (Usual \$35 Values) 17.00

Wool Suits (Usual \$20 to \$30 Values) \$17 & \$22.50

### Jamerson Clothes Shops

Second Floor

CARLETON BLDG., SIXTH AND OLIVE

TAKE ELEVATOR

"Save the Difference"

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

## TODAY'S IF TABLE

### Standing of the Clubs.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Chicago	69	38	.645	.645 .639
New York	63	44	.589	.589 .583
Pittsburgh	57	50	.533	.533 .528
Cincinnati	51	55	.481	.481 .477
Brooklyn	49	56	.467	.467 .462
Philadelphia	47	57	.452	.452 .447
Boston	46	59	.438	.438 .434
CARDINALS	44	67	.396	.396 .393

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
St. Louis	64	45	.587	.587 .582
Cleveland	63	48	.568	.568 .563
Washington	61	49	.555	.555 .550
New York	52	53	.493	.493 .489
Chicago	53	55	.491	.491 .486
BROWNS	50	56	.472	.472 .467
Detroit	48	60	.444	.444 .440
Philadelphia	42	67	.385	.385 .381

### Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 6-7-1; New York, 5-11-0. Batteries—Lugue and Wingo; Steele, Demaree, Cooper and Schmidt; Smith, Coombs and Archer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns, 7-0-2; Philadelphia, 2-10-2. Batteries—Rogers and Severid; Jamieson, Adair and McCarty; Smith, Coombs and Archer.

Chicago, 6-10-1; Boston, 2-6-3. Batteries—Quinn and Schalk; Mays and Schang. New York, 3-6-4; Cleveland, 2-8-1. Batteries—Caldwell and Walters; Cowles and O'Neill.

Washington, 6-5-3; Detroit, 2-10-3. Batteries—Matten, Ayers and Alsmith; Cunningham and Spencer.

### Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis, 7:15. New York at Cincinnati, 7:15. Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:15. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:15.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Philadelphia, 7:15. Chicago at Boston, 7:15. Philadelphia at New York, 7:15. Detroit at Washington, 7:15.

### Rain Prevents Junior Matches

Weather Permitting, Center Championship Play Will Be Continued Today.

Rain prevented the semi-final matches in the municipal center championships for juniors and boys at the Forest Park court yesterday. Weather permitting, they will be played today.

Yesterday morning Ted Drewes won his way to the Municipal championship final round by defeating Leo Mout, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Drewes will play the Schwarz brothers for the Municipal doubles title.

Several teams have entered the mixed doubles tournament at Forest Park. The event will continue through the week, with Aug. 25 set for the final.

Pairings for today: Wray Brown vs. Adolph Frank. Dan Diesel will play the winner of the above match.

### Boys.

Roy Bickel vs. Harry Echterhoff. Jack Ferguson vs. M. Resznak. Fred Stockman will play the winner of the above match.

### CAPT. HARRY SHARPE DEPARTS FOR NEW YORK

Harry Sharpe, former referee and boxing authority for the Post-Dispatch, who was appointed captain and assistant Field Director of the Red Cross Home Service Department at Camp Dix, left St. Louis yesterday for New York. Sharpe spent a few days in this city before departing East. He said he expected to receive further orders after his mission in the East had been finished. He was unable to say if he would later be sent to France.

### SCHIELER PRESIDENT OF CENTURY CYCLING CLUB

At the annual monthly meeting of the Century Cycling Club, held yesterday, Lou Schieler was elected president; Louis Dorz, vice president; Paul Baumann, secretary-treasurer; Will Hogan, road captain, and Jake Goldman, lieutenant. Several of the old officers were called into the national service and for that reason new officers were selected.

One of the best entry lists ever received for a road race have been received for the club's jaunt on Aug. 25. Handicaps will be announced early next week.

## BROWNS IN FINAL GAME WITH MACK

Three Fans Present Yesterday Well Pleased With Base Running of Sieler.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—With only one more game scheduled with the skidding Mackmen, that to be played this afternoon, the Browns are determined to take full advantage of the well upholstered opportunity and make a clean sweep. As Burke has his menials traveling at a fast clip just now, with the pitchers showing fine form, there appears to be little chance for the Athletics to horn into the win column until the Browns depart. Yesterday the Browns won, 7-2.

The game was never in doubt with a trio of Mack pitchers being pitifully punished, while Rogers was stopping Connie's cagily swingers with complete competence. Rogers was in rare form. Working behind a comfortable lead from the start, he was satisfied to take things easy.

The base running of the victors was well worth the price of admission paid by the fans, and all three of them seemed satisfied. Stealing six bases over a period of nine innings is no small accomplishment with a catcher who has two arms and a pair of eyes. Sieler was the star in this department of the game, pilfering a trio of hassocks.

The only fly in the ointment was the fact that by winning the Browns only kept step with Chicago and New York, the two teams they must head off in order to finish in the first division.

The pitchers for today are as uncertain as the weather. Sothern is his logical selection for Burke. The Browns will be sorry to leave this city. Playing ball at Shibe Park these days is like taking a rest cure. There is no noise to disturb one's peace of mind and everything is conducted in a quiet and orderly manner. It is hard on the club owners, however, for the St. Louis club has scarcely made carfare thus far in the series.

### Why Not?

Bill Byron wants to get in the service. Why not send Bill over and let him sing the Kaiser to death?

### Bill Byron to Bill Hobenzollern.

If Kaiser Bill ever ran athwart Lord Byron's hawse he might get something like this handed to him:

### AMERICANS FIRST IN FRENCH MEET

Yankees at Front Win Eight Out of 14 Firsts Opposed to Canadians and English.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—American athletes triumphed over the combined teams of England and Canada in a recent athletic meet held in France, according to results forwarded here from the front. The games were participated in by various branches of the British, American and Canadian services and were held under the auspices of U. S. Hospital No. 12 (Chicago). Prizes were distributed to the successful athletes by President C. C. Collins.

Americans won eight out of 14 events. The results were: 50 yards, open—Private Armstrong, Canadian, first; Capt. Arkin, M. G. C., second; Corp. Sweet, U. S. A., third. Time, 3:24.

100 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

220 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

440 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

880 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

1760 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

3520 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

7040 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

14080 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

28160 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

56320 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

112640 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

225280 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

450560 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

901120 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

1802240 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.

3604480 yards, open—Sergeant Varney, M. G. C., first; Private Fletcher, M. G. C., second; Private Kenny, cavalry, third. Time, 10:10.







**Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out**



**What Would You Do?**



A pretty woman is a pretty good thing to have around, but there's no occupation nowadays for a pretty man but work.—Binghamton Press.

Many a man who starts out to set the world on fire lights nothing but his cigarette.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

**IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT "W. S. S." MEANS THIS MAY GIVE YOU AN IDEA.—By GOLDBERG**



**MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT KNOWS WHEN HE'S WELL OFF.—By BUD FISHER.**

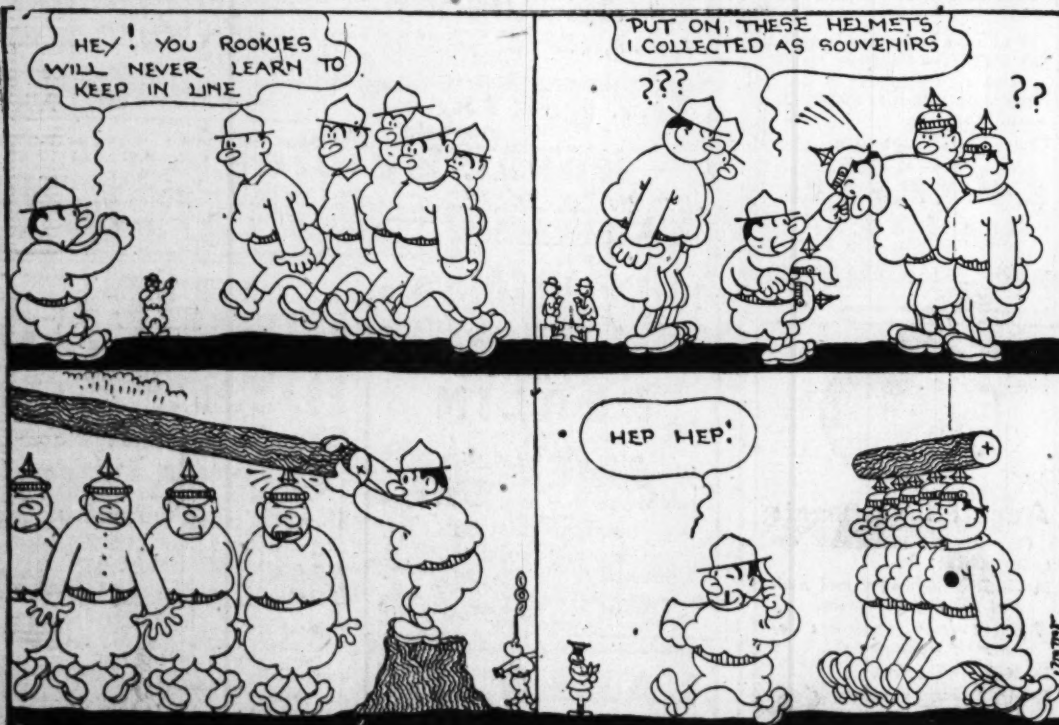


**GRINDSTONE GEORGE—A KNOT THAT WAS NOT.**



**VOLUNTEER VIC**

**By Lemen**



**When the Censor Sleepeth.**  
Is it any wonder print paper is scarce? asks the Atchison Globe. A Chicago paper takes up an entire half page with a picture of a young man and young woman embracing, with the following printed beneath it: "I will never love another man," said Theodora, "and then their lips met for one last kiss, in which it seemed they exchanged their very souls." O censor, where is thy club?—Kansas City Star.

**Front Row Conservation.**  
MR. BACH—See that chorus girl there on the end? They pay her \$50 a week for not saying a word.  
Oldboy—Huh. I know a gent at the club who's paying her \$50 a week for the same thing.—Pelican.

**He Was Up-to-Date.**  
LITTLE Johnnie, aged 7, was being admonished by his father for fighting with the boy next door. "I never got into a fight when I was a boy," said his parent.  
"I know, dad," said Johnnie; "but these are war times."—People's Home Journal.

**The Dissatisfied One.**  
"Better consider my course in efficiency training. I can show you how to earn more money than you are getting."  
"I do that now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**The Tired I. W. W.**  
WAS in need of help to harvest my prune crop," said the grower, "and I went to a saloon in a nearby city. On entering the place I accosted the barkeeper and asked him if any of the men lounging about the place cared for employment at good wages."  
"I dunno," said the mixer, "yer better ask 'em."  
"Any of you men want to go to work?" I said.  
"There was a dead silence for a few moments, when one of the loafers spoke up and queried, 'What do you want to do yer pay?'"  
"Picking prunes," I replied, "and I pay \$3 a day and board."  
"What kind of a place is it?" asked the garrulous one.  
"It is an attractive, rolling orchard," I answered.  
"The I. W. W. spokesman rose from his seat and said: 'Well, roll her in here and let's see her, and we'll tell yer if we want the job.'"  
—Everybody's Magazine.

**Patience.**  
PATIENCE and perseverance will accomplish all things," was the favorite saying of an old farmer. He had just made this remark in a train one day on the way to market, when a pompous individual in the next seat turned to him and said:  
"Nonsense, sir! I can tell you many things which neither patience nor perseverance can accomplish."  
"Perhaps you can," said the farmer, "but I have never yet come across one thing."  
"Well, then, I'll tell you one. With patience and perseverance ever enable you to carry water in a sieve!"  
"Certainly."  
"I would like to know how."  
"Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."—Topeka State Journal.

**My Rows Awry.**  
The hours I spent in sweater art are as a string of pearls—I sigh To count them over, every one apart. My rows, awry! My rows awry! Each hour I purr, each purr take care To drop no stitch lest I be stung; I count, you count, unto the end and there— A sleeve is hung, a sleeve is hung! O memories that bless and burn. O raveling out at bitter loss. I drop a purr, yet strive at last to learn To knit across, sweet art! To knit across! —Smith College Monthly.

**Just the Man.**  
"I'm thinking of going into the poultry business."  
"Then I'm the very man you want to meet. I can supply your needs. I'm thinking of going out of the poultry business."—Farm and Home.

**Bright.**  
Muggins: He's a pretty bright sort of fellow, isn't he?  
Buggins: Bright, I should say he is. He has to wear smoked glasses every time he looks at himself in the mirror.—Philadelphia Record.

**Save on Saturday**  
Savings Department open all day every Saturday 9 am to 7 pm

**Wurlitzer**  
A Better Player-Piano for Less Money  
If you are going to buy a new Player-Piano come here and save from \$50 to \$100. When you buy of us you are buying direct from the manufacturer.  
New Player-Pianos from \$415 Up  
If you are looking for a real bargain in a used 88-note Player, see these:  
ELLINGTON ..... \$195  
ARTOLA ..... \$195  
KIMBALL ..... \$225  
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**Thor Vacuum Cleaner**  
Price, \$30.00  
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**Boatmen's Bank**  
Broadway and Olive  
A Dollar and a Minute open a Savings Account No Red Tape

Kipling's H  
to the  
SEE  
Sunday's  
VOL. 70. NO. 3  
1917 PROFIT  
MOST NUM  
IN FOOD AN  
Analysis of Inc  
Shows Some  
Handling Necess  
3000 Per Cent.  
ALL DID NOT H  
SWOLLEN E  
Meat Packers  
Millers at Head  
Oil Profits  
Farmers Also Ma  
by the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Profiteers in 1917 were bus in businesses devoted to production and distribution of woolen manufacturing, coal mining, iron, copper, metal production and distribution, and Treasury analysis of the turns.  
In addition thousands of concerns in a great variety of commercial and made profits ranging from 3000 per cent above profits for pre-war years then were considered high.  
Detailed information of war profiteering has been furnished by Congress recently in a resolution requesting the Treasury to make a study of the situation.  
All Did Not Profit  
In citing certain industries, the report says that the largest percentage of the Treasury has made not all individual business groups have gathered earnings. This is true of coal operators, some made enormous profits made barely enough to dividends.  
With few exceptions of clothing and other big profits. This was concerns holding Government bonds. Scores of iron and steel manufacturers and shoe manufacturers and of from \$5 to 100 per cent capital.  
Lumber production, the sudden enormous cantonments and other operations, netted for owners as well as distributed several times above the years.  
Oil producers made profits, which they justified by the rapid properties and the hazard of their business.  
The Treasury analysis very few iron, copper, mines failed to make profits for their own of silver, gold, platinum, precious metals profit.  
Auto Dealers  
Automobiles and manufacturing was big, although income that earnings varied plants making as much as 100 per cent on investments.  
Meat packers, flour banneries apparently profited from the list of food products to income he also made money but not enough of the been analyzed to the statement of their profits.  
Profiteering was limited to big business scale producers in the reported profits equaled of from five to ten times before the war.  
Names of individuals not reported, since must be considered less the President's publication of the  
CORRESPONDENT  
WAR CROSS FOR  
Floyd Gibbons, Washington, D. C., for his aid to the President, was awarded the War Cross by the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune has awarded the Cross the palm by the President, according to a telegram from Paris to Gen. Peñain's chief.  
Gibbons was a white govt. to the American officer, of the finest devotion.  
Casualty Reports  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Information concerning the American dead and sick in hospitals made immediately to friends or friends of the plan being worked out.